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The Martlet

The student newspaper of the University of Victoria

January 10, ~~1990~~ 1991 Volume 30, Number 15

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Army advertisements increase

OTTAWA (CUP) — As campus peace activists intensify their anti-war protests across the country, Canada's Armed Forces are stepping up their efforts to attract students to "live the adventure" of the military.

The Armed Forces spent close to $300,000 on advertising directed at students in 1990, 25 per cent more than in the previous year.

But Canada's involvement in the Persian Gulf has nothing to do with the increase, according to Capt. Bob Ascah, who's in charge of the forces' advertising nationwide. The money was allocated long before Iraq invaded Kuwait in August, he said.

Ascah said the main reason more money is being pumped into campus media is that, although applications are up 20 per cent this year, fewer and fewer applicants are coming from universities and colleges.

"We're hurting in some of our officer classifications, which require, for the most part, university education," Ascah said.

"The military is becoming very technically-oriented and the old days of just taking a grade eight drop-out in off the street just don't cut it anymore."

He said the military also wants to change its image.

"We're trying to raise our visibility on campus," Ascah said. "We want students to realize that there's more to the military than crawling through the mud with a rifle."

He also noted the forces' total ad budget has decreased this year from $5.8 million last year to $4.25 million.

Pam Frache of the University of Victoria's anti-war coalition said students have a vested interest in scrutinizing the forces' spending habits.

The Canadian military, with 88,000 military and 37,000 civilian personnel, has a budget of $12.4 billion.

In November, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney announced that $350 million would be added to the military's budget to help pay for Canada's Gulf effort, which is costing about $90 million a month.

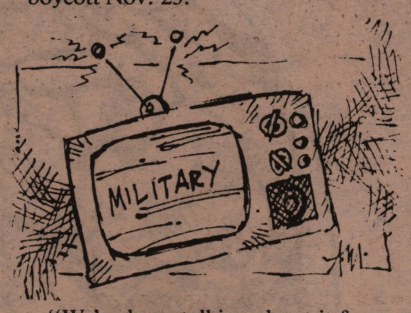
Frache said Mulroney's announcement shows the government has skewed priorities. She pointed to transfer payments — money used by the provinces to pay for health care, welfare and post-secondary education — which will be cut by $3.2 billion over the next five years.

"There's not enough money for post-secondary education (so why is) there enough to pour money into the forces in the gulf?"

"It's incredibly hypocritical for the government to take these measures in the Middle East when there are people in need at home."

The military's effort to reach students may be hampered by some student newspapers. At least 16 papers, including the *Martlet*, boycott their ads and the list is growing.

The University of Ottawa's student newspaper, *The Fulcrum*, joined the boycott Nov. 23.



"We've been talking about it for a while, and the Persian Gulf stand-off pushed it over the edge," said *The Fulcrum's* production manager, Vince Laplante. "It's hypocritical for us to try to promote social change and take these ads at the same time."

Campus student groups have been organizing protests and teach-ins this fall, and many of them took part in anti-war demonstrations Nov. 24 in cities across the country.

Although the movement has been slow in getting off the ground, Paula Cornwall of Halifax's Students Against the Gulf War said more and more students are getting involved.

"Right now there seems to be quite a bit of ambivalent feelings about what's happening and where Canada stands," said Cornwall, a student at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design.

"For most people, it's still really abstract. Not only is it over in the Middle East, but the shooting hasn't started yet."

David Thompson of the Canadian Peace Alliance said he expects more students to be out in the streets protesting as the Jan. 15 United Nations deadline approaches. The U.N. Security Council decided Nov. 29 to authorize the use of force against Iraq if it doesn't pull out of Kuwait by mid-January.

He said students in poorer provinces should be angry at the government, which has been saying it doesn't have money to fund women's centres and other services, and has been slashing transfer payments while at the same time increasing military spending.

"We had hoped that once the Cold War ended, more money would be channelled into other areas," said Thompson, who is a philosophy professor at Memorial University in St. John's.

He said the government should be putting more money into higher education, not encouraging young people to enter the military to get a "free" education.

There are better ways of helping students who can't afford education, he said, like starting a national grant system.

Thompson noted up to 30 per cent of the Canadian sailors in the Persian Gulf are from Newfoundland, which has only two per cent of Canada's population. That figure is directly related to the province's poor economy and high unemployment rate, he said.

"As in any war, it's the poor who will end up dying."

Atlantic Canada is being hurt the most by the recession and has the highest increase in volunteers in the country.

Lt.Col. Jean-Pierre Beaulne, who administers military recruiting centres across the country, said applications are up 50 per cent in the Atlantic over the past six months.

Nationally, Beaulne said, the increase was 20 per cent, with the biggest increase coming in August, when the military's involvement in the Oka stand-off and the Persian Gulf crisis was in the headlines.

But, he said it was "also the time when kids came back from summer jobs and can't find permanent jobs."

"The fall's always a big time for us. Kids come back from the bush or from having fun on the beach and all of a sudden get serious," he said. □

V.i.p.i.r.g.

NOTE PAPER RECYCLING
• What to do...
• Bring all of your old notes to the UVic Centre
• When...
• January 15th to the 17th
• 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
• What to bring...
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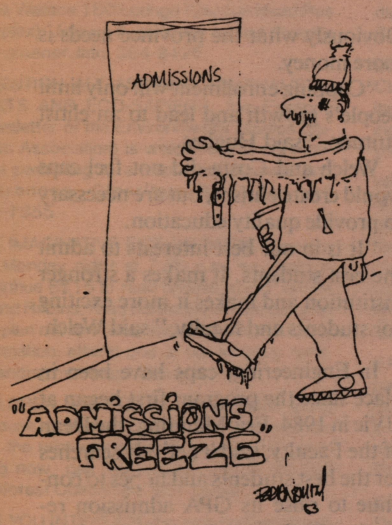
• NO newsprint
• NO Post-its
• NO glossy paper
• NO glued paper

VIPIRG Vancouver Island
Public Interest Research Group

NEWS

Departments capping enrollment



by Sherryl Yeager

Overcrowded classrooms are spurring three department heads to cap enrollment next year.

The Fine Arts and Arts and Science departments will have new policies to limit the number of students entering UVic from grade 12 and that is an unpopular move with students.

Engineering has always had a cap, but the department is still in an expansion stage and numbers increase slightly each year.

"Obviously, we can't continue to admit all the students who are applying," said Anthony Welch, Dean of Fine Arts. "There is a limited number of students one can effectively teach."

While the number of students admitted to the faculty was previously restricted because of small class sizes, Welch said four of the five Fine Arts departments will be implementing stricter admission requirements because of the continual increase in applications.

Welch said the Music, Theatre, Creative Writing and Visual Arts departments will come up with requirements, in consultation with him, that meet their needs. History in Art is in a different situation because it is limited by course size and doesn't admit students on a first year level.

Visual Arts, for example, used a questionnaire last year to get additional information besides grades to determine which students should be admitted. Welch said another method may be used this year.

Welch could not be specific on the admission standards.

"We won't have a rigid policy which says students can only be admitted if their GPA is A-. I think that would be foolish. We may find there is a person with a low GPA in sciences who is extremely gifted in theatre."

There are slightly over 1,000 students enrolled in Fine Arts, which is the optimum number the faculty can handle, Welch said.

Total enrollment at UVic increased 6.4 per cent this semester over last year, to 14,600 from 13,750 in 1990.

In Arts and Science, grade 12 students with high grade point averages will have priority registration in the summer over other students, said Dean Louis Costa.

Once they are registered, the department will work its way down the list of students as they are ranked by GPA until classes are filled.

"We only have the physical resources to handle a certain amount of students," said Costa. "For the last two years that has been a very tight fit. Those registering at the end of the registration period could only get one or two courses.

"Now, students who are admitted will be admitted with much more assurance they will get the courses they want. It would be terribly unfair to shut out a student with a 2.62 average over one with a 2.63 average. On the other hand, we're doing terribly unfair things to students now."

The need for enrollment caps is a direct result of underfunding, said Elizabeth Loughran, vice-president academic of the Students' Society.

"Enrollment caps are never a good

continued on page 4

14,629 students overall

Even more registered

by Oliver Ho

Enrollment is up again for the spring semester at UVic.

There are 14,629 students registered as of Jan. 4, including undergraduate, graduate, full and part-time students.

The figure is a 6.4 per cent increase over the figures from Jan. 5, 1990, when there were about 13,749 students overall, said Cled Thomas, administrative registrar.

Of this year's students, 13,177 are undergrads (a 6.5 per cent increase over January 1990) and 1,452 are grad students(a 5.2 per cent increase). There are 7,896 full-time and 5,281 part-time undergrads.

In January, 1990, there were about 12,373 undergrads and 1,380 grad students registered.

The biggest increases this year are in the Arts and Science, and Engineering faculties, said Thomas.

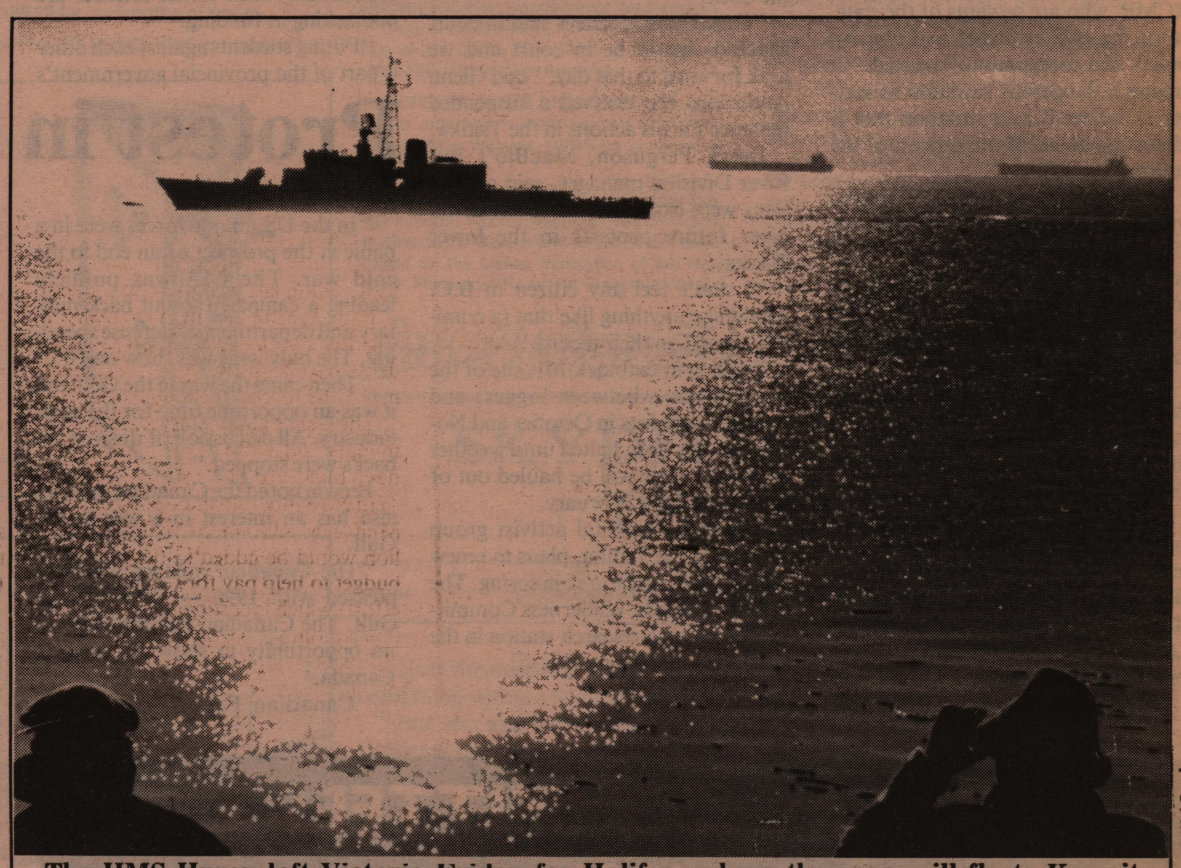
"(And) for the last three years there has been an increase in enrollment," he said. "Classes are really full this year."

The increases last year jammed phone lines with students trying to register.

Over the summer, however, UVic representatives met with people from BC Tel to ensure that wouldn't happen again, said David Glen, director of Record Services.

"The volume is very heavy," he said. "But all phone lines are up and working. I wouldn't expect any difficulties."

Thomas said the enrollment figures will eventually make their way to the Board of Governors to help them realise the state of overcrowding at UVic. □



Niki Lederer

The HMS Huron left Victoria Friday for Halifax, where the crew will fly to Kuwait. Marching bands and ceremony accompanied the send-off, with a noticeable lack of anti-war demonstrators.

MP waffles on war

by Pam Frache

Distressed rhetoric abounds amongst Canada's three major political parties over the impending war in the Persian Gulf.

None have mounted strong anti-war campaigns, not even the NDP, the "leftist" of the three parties.

When the HMS Huron set off to Halifax carrying replacement troops for the military blockade in the Persian Gulf, the Victoria Chamber of Commerce sponsored a ceremonious send-off from Beacon Hill Park.

Some way down the road, at Ogden Point, anti-war demonstrators held banners protesting the war which appears to be perilously close.

Federal NDP MPs John Brewin and Dave Barrett were not present at the anti-war demonstration. Instead, they were inspecting Canada's contribution to the military presence in the Gulf.

In an interview Jan. 8, John Brewin said he did not participate in the anti-war demonstration because he felt the protest was "wrong headed."

"I felt the demonstration was in bad taste and politically wrong. Canadian forces are entitled to our support," said Brewin.

He said the NDP supports sanctions, despite the fact they require military blockades for enforcement.

"We need a peaceful solution squeezed slowly from Iraq."

According to Brewin, sanctions work by damaging the economy of Iraq, and thus the military industrial complex. He was less concerned about civilian Iraqis who are hurt by such measures.

"Better a bad compromise than a war," said Brewin.

In the last week of December, a peace ship containing food and medicine and staffed by Iranian women was harshly turned away by the naval blockade in the Gulf.

Brewin said the incident was "unfortunate" and stated, "as a general rule, necessary medical supplies are getting through."

Food and medical supplies are subject to the UN resolution, which imposed sanctions on Iraq shortly after the Aug. 2 occupation of Kuwait.

According to Brewin, the UN resolution which authorizes the use of force on Iraq after the Jan. 15 deadline says Iraq must leave Kuwait and pay reparations.

"U.S. official policy is to require those objectives to be met."

Brewin felt the US has been hypocritical in terms of its foreign policy. He believes three other issues are at play in the context of a Gulf war.

"One, the need to protect American oil interests. Two, an effort to undo the momentum toward a peace dividend. Three, the need to bolster the political fortunes of Bush and others who engage in militaristic thinking."

Although Brewin also believed Canada has an interest in cheaper oil, he felt Canada was in a better position to do without.

"Remember we are arguably self-sufficient in energy. We export some and import some and it comes out about even. We have energy at hand."

continued on page 4

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NEWS

Corporations gain power over logging disputes

by Ross McLaren

Recent court rulings give power to corporations at the expense of individual liberty, according to Victoria lawyer Tim Leadem, a specialist in environmental and criminal law.

Leadem was one of two lawyers who defended the Tsitika logging protesters in December, some of whom were UVic students.

He says court injunctions, like the one granted to MacBlo in the Tsitika Valley last month, allow corporations rather than the state to decide who will be arrested.

"I argued in court you now have the RCMP, who are servants of the state, enforcing civil remedies and obeying orders of a corporation," he said. "It creates a dangerous situation in society . . . I see it as a situation that is almost an abuse of the process of the courts."

He said there appears to be two sets of laws operating in B.C., one for environmentalists and another for loggers. Environmentalists who blockade roads are prosecuted, he said, while loggers who commit the same act dodge arrest.

"I made the point in court you either have to have one law that applies to everybody equally or you create a situation where the law is put into disrepute."

Leadem made his remarks following the Dec. 10 trial of 30 environmentalists who were arrested for blockading roads and disturbing logging in the lower Tsitika Valley. Leadem and Stan Guenther represented the defendents.

Six protestors were acquitted, nine charged with civil contempt of court and 15 charged with criminal contempt of court. Those found guilty received a 30-day jail sentence suspended on condition of good behaviour for one year.

Lawyers for the environmentalists argued in court civil injunctions violate the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms. The judge, bound by precedent set in a court case this year involving a native blockade of B.C. Rail property, rejected the argument and ruled in favour of the crown.

Leadem said he will appeal if his clients instruct him to do so.

Protestors arrested in the case said the courts have the wrong people on the dock.

"One of the arrestees said in court MacBlo should be in court and we look forward to that day," said Glenn Anderson. He received a suspended sentence for his actions in the Tsitika.

Derek Ferguson, MacBlo's Eve River Division manager, said convictions were expected and thinks it will deter future protests in the lower Tsitika.

"I don't feel any citizen in B.C. would like anything like that (a criminal charge) on their record."

Logging in cutblock 101, site of the confrontation between loggers and environmentalists in October and November, has been halted until weather improves. Logs will be hauled out of the area in early February.

The environmental activist group Friends of the Tsitika, plans to renew their protests in the area in spring. The Western Canada Wilderness Committee will set up a research station in the area when the snow melts. □

Stricter admission requirements planned

continued from page 3

way to deal with this type of crisis. UVic is one of the last institutions in Canada to impose caps," she said.

"Unfortunately the departments have to come to this decision. It's not their fault. They should be complaining bitterly to the government.

"The fact is, there is not enough money forthcoming to maintain the level of quality we have now, which is already in decline."

Loughran said departments may be putting caps on enrollment in an effort to raise public awareness about the problem and force the government's attention to the issue.

"The government also has a vested interest in seeing some departments shrink, such as political science and sociology, because they are agencies that raise debate about what the Vander Zalm and Mulroney governments are doing."

She noted vocationally orientated departments such as the sciences are not lacking in funding.

"Pitting students against each other is part of the provincial government's strategy to take the focus away from where the problem really is."

Both Welch and Costa said those who are turned away can take courses at regional colleges and transfer into UVic at a later date. The increasing number of students taking this route and transferring in at the third and fourth year level must be considered when setting enrollment levels.

That approach isn't satisfactory to some students, however.

"You can't get the same level of instruction at a college because universities are able to attract higher quality professors," said Daniel Hughes, vice-president finance of the Creative Writing Students' Guild.

Hughes said the issue is funding, not only to universities but to the Fine Arts in particular.

"Do we want to be an engineering university like UBC or a Humanities and Fine Arts institution?"

"The crisis in education isn't going to be solved by capping enrollment. Obviously what the province needs is more money.

"Capping enrollment will only limit people's growth and lead to an elitist attitude," said Hughes.

Welch and Costa did not feel caps would create elitism, but are necessary to provide quality education.

"It is in our best interests to admit the best students. It makes a stronger institution and makes it more exciting for students and faculty," said Welch.

In Engineering, caps have been in place since the program first began at UVic in 1984. Eric Manning, the Dean of the Faculty, said it actively searches for the best students and hopes to continue to raise its GPA admission requirements to improve the program's reputation.

All of the Dean's cited the active campaigns by the university's and the provincial government's Access for All program as reasons for the continuing increase in enrollment at universities. □

Protest in bad taste — Brewin

continued from page 3

"In the US, major forces were in a panic at the prospect of an end to the cold war. The CIA was publicly leading a campaign to cut back military and department of defense spending. The only issue was 'how much'."

"Then came the war in the Gulf and it was an opportune time for the arms industry. All discussion of defense cut backs were stopped."

Brewin noted the Canadian military also has an interest in a war in the Gulf.

"The Canadian military has been pleased with 1990 — Oka and the Gulf. The Canadian military has had an opportunity to show its value in Canada.

"Canadian Forces have shown themselves, on the whole, to be professional in carrying out their duties.

"The Gulf is diverting attention from changes in Europe that should require a 50 per cent cut in defense spending. The Department of National Defense is happy about that."

Brewin said the NDP stands firmly behind the UN despite certain "hypocracies." He also noted Kuwait is not a democratic regime.

"Kuwait is a reactionary regime. But Canada is not there to uphold the Kuwaiti regime, Canada is there to uphold sanctions and international law."

"There is a lot of hypocracy floating around, but it doesn't make it (Iraq's invasion of Kuwait) less of a breach of international law."

Brewin discussed another example of hypocracy — Canada's continued assistance to Indonesia which has been bombing East Timor.

"Canada has been weak in opposing Indonesia's bombing of East Timor. The NDP called for stronger opposition.

"This is another instance of international hypocracy. Indonesia has violated international law, but continues to receive major financial assistance from Canada. Assistance is received through the government of Indonesia and Non-Governmental Organizations."

When the UN resolution (against Iraq) was passed, China did not veto it in exchange for reestablishing business relations which had been strained since the Tiananmen Square massacre.

"It is a reasonable assumption that China achieved some of its objectives by not vetoing the UN resolution. On the one hand, everyone should applaud that the UN has become a central force, but don't be surprised when real politics enters the process."

If the UN resolution had failed, Brewin is unconvinced the U.S. would not have acted unilaterally.

"Defeat (of the resolution) would have made U.S. action more difficult. At home the peace groups are growing," he said.

He said the NDP is trying to recall parliament, "even at the eleventh hour" to debate Canada's participation in the Gulf.

"We want to break the U.S. war psychology. This would encourage opposition to the U.S." □

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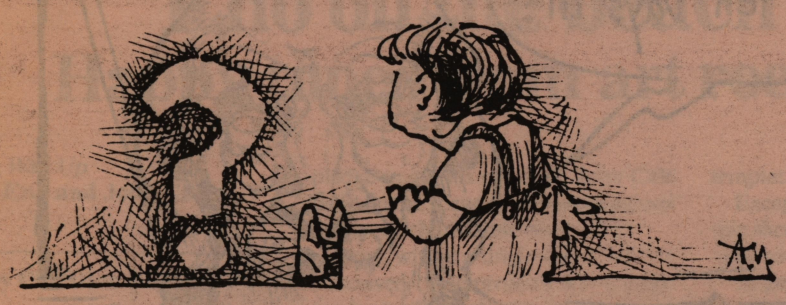
NEWS



Native child care program developed at UVic

by Anne McKinnell

A project which will produce a university degree program tailored especially for native people is being put together by UVic's School of Child and Youth Care.

The degree program, which will only be offered in Saskatchewan, was initiated by the Meadow Lake Tribal Council in that province. It will be offered in English and native languages to the nine communities the council represents.

Through long distance education native students in Saskatchewan will be able to obtain a UVic degree in Child and Youth Care.

The program is paid for through the federal Child Care Initiatives Fund. It will provide 26 family day homes and a day care centre within the district as well as training for workers in the centres.

"Presently there are no licenced day care centres on reserves because of disputes over federal/provincial jurisdiction," said Mary Rose Opekokew, director of child care at the Meadow Lake Tribal Council.

Constitutionally, day care centres fall under provincial jurisdiction whereas reserves are a federal responsibility.

"Students (with children) are unable to take a full year unless they have very understanding grandparents." said Opekokew.

Opekokew is presently at UVic to assist in the development of the project and to direct the philosophy of the program.

"I feel very positive about the extent of involvement the tribal council has in the curriculum."

Education is being encouraged on reserves much more than in the past, said Opekokew.

"We need an understanding of what the majority of society is doing in order to have more control over our own lives."

Jim Anglin, director of UVic's School of Child and Youth Care, is looking at how the program can be made available throughout Canada, especially in B.C.

"The program will bring about a rethinking as to how we train our own students," he said.

"Native people see the future as requiring more education for more people," said Anglin.

UVic has the oldest Child and Youth Care program in Canada with the exception of some French programs in Quebec, which is one of the reasons it was chosen to facilitate the project. □

DeSouza is third director to resign from Students' Society board

by Anne McKinnell

Troy DeSouza has resigned as a Director of the UVic Students' Society claiming the majority on the board of directors abuse the trust of students.

DeSouza ran an unsuccessful bid for Vice-President Services in the October by-election, and he is the third person to resign from the current board of directors.

The incident that sparked his resignation arose when Director Cameron St. John revealed confidential information regarding another director's application for a Society staff position at the Oct. 30 board meeting.

"Cameron did the right thing," said DeSouza. "Directors should not be applying for jobs within the Students' Society because they run the Students' Society."

DeSouza said the majority on the board makes no attempt to recruit average students when positions come up and instead offer them to their "friends, cronies, and political hacks."

A similar controversy was brought up by most of the board during the summer when they said UVSS President Howard Jampolsky appointed friends and political allies to presidential advisory committees without advertising the positions to students at large.

"I'm leaving with a clear conscience by avoiding the pettiness of student politics," said DeSouza.

There was no board meeting Jan. 7, so DeSouza's resignation will be made official at the Jan. 14 meeting. □

Male res students receive reprimand after viewing porn flicks

by Alisa Gordaneer

Six male students received mild reprimands following an incident in a Poole House residence lounge.

The six men were viewing porn videos in a common lounge over the November reading break and a complaint was raised by two women students. The men received letters and personal talks from Mark Gaucher, the co-ordinator of residence student affairs.

According to Gaucher, showing pornography in the common lounges, or a similar violation would result in the students' eviction. But he also said, "I hate to make a statement saying, 'absolutely every time.'"

Gaucher said students acting as Residence Advisors are required to go to workshops on awareness of sexual harassment and assault at the beginning of the school year.

Corey Piche, the advisor for the Poole residence floor where the films were shown, said, "We weren't warned about incidences like this."

A more specific policy on sexual harassment will appear in next year's residence handbook, to add to the present, all-encompassing policy of general respect for others' space.

Gaucher said, "We try not to have to write down every single incident that could occur in residence — there's just too many of them."

Both the male and female students involved were unavailable for comment. □

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✓14 **University** - goes to UVIC from Victoria General Hospital and downtown. Last trip, Mon - Sat, 12:30am

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EDITORIAL

So when the military band played to send "our boys" away Friday, one thing was certain: if Kuwait's only distinction was its control of nine per cent of the world's supply of canteloupes, our sailors wouldn't be burning the fuel to get there.

This may be old news, but Canada's military isn't going off to protect life, liberty and democracy in Kuwait. Or canteloupes.

Canadians aren't even going as a United Nations' peacekeeping force; the U.N. blue helmets the troops wear in Cyprus are conspicuously absent this time out.

Canada is going for oil. OK, the secret's out. Sorry but it's true. And this isn't the first time the United States and other gas-guzzling world powers have meddled in the Middle East to protect their offshore interests.

They overthrew Iran's democraticaly elected government of Dr. Mohammad Mossadegh in 1953 when he moved towards nationalizing the country's oil reserves. Then they armed the pro-American Shah to the teeth.

In 1980, when Iraq embarked on a land grab of neighbouring Iran (which was talking about spreading its revolution to all Muslim countries and refering to the U.S. as "the Great Satan"), the Arab elite gave Iraq loads of cash and the gas-guzzling West sold it weapons by the shipload.

Now Iraq is "the Great Satan," lonely in the sands and looking for love, and the United States is sending troops to Saudi Arabia by the shipload: a mercenary army for the Arab elite.

There are two key threads here: oil and arms.

Oil is the fuel of the Great Western Economies, as the oil crisis of 1973 and ensuing stagflation made abundantly clear. The U.S. response, rather than wean itself from its dependance on foreign oil, was to declare the Persian Gulf a zone vital to American Stategic Intrests.

Which brings in thread two: arms.

Where did Iraq get all these nifty arms, these tanks, planes and chemical weapons? Why, from us, of course. The Soviets armed them when Iran was pro-West so Iraq leaned to the East.

When Iraq waged war on Iran (armed by the West before it embarked on its own course) the West armed Iraq.

Funny how we only stopped selling arms to Iraq *after* they invaded somebody.

Iraq wouldn't be the menace it is (and Saddam an impotent "Hitler") if other countries hadn't been so willing to sell it arms. And they didn't have to, either.

The only reason Iraq doesn't have nuclear weapons is because no one would sell it the necessary technology; conversely, the reason it is simply bristling with missiles, jet planes and chemical weapons is because those were on the open market.

Sure, it and other countries could have built their own, but they would lack the economies of scale that have made high-tech Western weaponry so affordable.

The economic blockade and multilateral talks are the only solutions now, with a bit less intransigence on the part of the U.S.

Kuwait is not entirely the innocent schoolchild, turning its "gifts" to Iraq during the Iraq-Iran war into loans and over-producing on its OPEC quota, waging economic warfare on Iraq.

The Middle East needs to sort out its problems - including the Palestinian/Israeli conflict - on the conference table. And unless it is invited, the United States should stay at home. □

The *Martlet* has an open letters policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 200 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Editors reserve the right to edit ruthlessly for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday noon. Letters will be priorized in the order received. Only one submission from the same person will be printed per week. Letters with pseudonyms will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar.

More accidents happen on bike paths

Editors:

I have been following the debate in the *Martlet* concerning the use of the bike path on Mackenzie.

As is so often the case both sides (motorists and cyclists) have legitimate concerns.

According to the Motor Vehicle Act, a cyclist must use a bike path rather than the corresponding road if one is available. Although this is currently the law, it is rarely (if ever) enforced.

There are in fact a variety of cycling groups who are actively campaigning to have this law stricken from the M.V.A.

Studies have shown that, per mile, more accidents occur on typical bike paths than on the road system.

Bike paths *can* be a positive addition to a transportation system if they are thoughtfully located, as well as adequately maintained and enforced. When they are arbitrarily placed, going from nowhere in particular and "petering out" in the middle of nowhere, left without any maintenance, and used freely by pedestrians with pets and strollers, they are a liability.

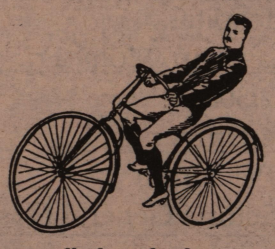
At present, the most efficient way to integrate cyclists safely into the traffic system is to educate both cyclists and motorists in regards to their rights as well as the responsibilities to one another.

The Canadian Cycling Association will be offering an "Effective Cycling" course on campus in the spring through the Outdoor Recreation Department.

This course can substantially increase a cyclist's skill and knowledge and will allow them to confidently take part in that game we call "traffic."

Further information is available through the Vancouver Island Safety Council at 478-9584.

Tim Sampson
Bicycle Co-ordinator
Vancouver Island Safety Council



"Haven" decried

Editors:

I cannot believe your article concerning Howard Jampolsky's phone bills.

It is obvious the actual issue of whether the phone bill was paid is not at point, what matters is the nature of the calls.

Though I am not a supporter of Jampolsky's I still respect his right to political choice and activity, the same right that has been given to past presidents with opposing views.

I would never think to go over a persons phone calls number by number.

Increasingly the *Martlet* has become a haven for left wing ideals presented in such an unbalanced way as to have become nothing more than a political tirade. Simply stated it is unbalanced preaching entirely lacking integrity and substance.

Erin Lindsey Bernard
Former UVic student

Solution proposed for campus representation

Editors:

The campus 'right wing' has created its version of the 'left wing' Rainbow Coalition, the Non-Partisan Alliance. They can't even be original, they're even stealing the name from the Socred party's municipal front group, the Non-Partisan Association.

I wonder if Howard, Cameron, Troy and other Young Socreds will be running as a slate next March?

I wonder if they realise the students might have a little trouble believing the non partisanship of:

HOWARD JAMPOLSKY — ex-Director of the Vancouver Non Partisan Association and warm up speaker for Vander Zalm

CAMERON ST. JOHN — President of the Young Socred Club and with the ethical flexibility to brandish stolen documents at a BOD meeting.

TROY DESOUZA — Campaign worker for the Socred and PC parties. Graduate of the American right wing Morton Blackwell School which trains people how to elect right wing students by using a platform consisting of "Let's party dudes!"

All the Socreds and PCs that will be running for director using good old Morton's lie to the electorate tactics.

There's only one way to stop the pointless fighting between Political Science majors on the Board. **Course Union Representation!** With one rep from each department, maybe the real concerns of students will finally be addressed by the BOD.

George Pringle

Student adds info

Editors:

Your coverage of the student presentation given to the UVSS Board on November 26 was reprehensible, deceptive and biased. No big surprise.

However, this presentation was a serious issue, as the large number of male AND female supporters indicated. Due to your distorted and omissive reporting, the only way a student can discern what truly went on at that meeting is to have heard the speech.

As was clearly stated, the issue being raised was not the abortion issue. The coalition of students was opposing discriminatory *Martlet* boycott policies.

You failed to report that Youth Protecting Youth was not requesting special rights, but simply the same rights as all other UVSS-approved clubs.

You failed to report students against censorship were not advocating censorship of Pro-Death advertising, but simply requesting that the discriminatory boycott be dropped so that all students have equal rights.

You failed to report on the major B.C. newspapers which made statements condemning the *Martlet* for failing to practise journalistic impartiality.

You falsely reported Youth Protecting Youth to be "an anti-choice" club. YPY is a Pro-Life club. What Pro-Life students are against is abortion. When a mother goes into an abortion clinic, your favorite (empty) phrase "choice" does not occur. What occurs is the termination of an individual human life. Murder.

Democracy is and will be absent from this campus as long as a so-called "student" newspaper denies freedom of expression and practises censorship.

Laura Walsh

Smokers oppressed at UVic, too

Editors:

Smokers are not animals, they are human beings. Why then do we stand by while one of the fundamental human rights we so cherish is taken away from smokers?

Come January, UVic will not allow smoking in any building on campus. This severely limits a smoker's freedom of choice.

By placing the ban in the middle of winter, the administration is effectively banning smoking at UVic altogether. Students will no longer be able to choose to smoke and attend university; rather, they will have to choose between smoking or going to school, unless they are willing to freeze their gonads for an education.

Smoking is an addiction, but how many things we enjoy aren't? How does the university feel it has the right to make a moral decision for us?

By banning smoking, it is telling us smoking is "bad"; therefore, smokers are bad people and should be justly punished by not being allowed their simple pleasure inside a UVic building.

This ban is in fact a government-proposed plan. Shouldn't we question government action, rather than simply comply with it?

What sort of example is our administration setting for us by cowering under the false power of government?

Smokers are having their freedom of choice taken away. I don't smoke, nor do I particularly appreciate the presence of smoke around me, but I cannot stand on the sidelines and quietly cheer for a victory won at the expense of a human right.

As the purpose of a university is to allow for the meeting of minds to freely discuss ideas, smokers must be allowed to gather. What I propose is the school designate one or two rooms on campus "smoking" rooms.

These rooms must have doors and good ventilation.

With this solution, smokers can meet with each other, or with others that dare brave the "smoking" room, non-smokers can avoid second-hand smoke, and the university can be a little closer to meeting its objectives and obligations.

Most importantly, this solution saves anyone from making a moral decision. As we all know, somebody's moral victory is somebody else's loss of liberty.

Stephen Crowe

Planters support autonomy

Editors:

It is with the greatest happiness I hear about *The Martlet* and its autonomy drive.

The final step in any student newspaper is that goal, for never can a paper be a totally free voice unless it has complete autonomy.

While most papers are said to have editorial autonomy, the

continued on page 7

The Martlet

Quote of the Week: *"Don't mess with my intent!"*
Andrew Mori (incredulously)

Co-Editors
Oliver Ho
Sherryl Yeager

Photos
Niki Lederer

News
Amei Parkes

Graphics
Andrew Mori

Features
Robert Cooper

Entertainment
Andy Stonehouse

Sports
Chuck Bennett

CUP
Robert Burgess

Billboard/classifieds
Alisa Smith

Distribution
Patrick Glover

Autonomy Resource Person
James McKinnon

Advertising Director
Brett Kenal

Advertising Design Assistant
Ruben Anderson

Advertising Assistant
Lisa Langford

Contributors
Guy MacPherson
Pam Frache
Laura Smith
Bronwen Lewis
Christian Koehl
Alex Jamieson

Staff

Ross Borden
Ryan Buchanan
Chuck Depape
Maureen Gordon
Andrej Kopack
Nikola Livich
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Ross Mclaren
Roger Gray
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Joost Houwen
Tracy Johnson
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Nick Mount
Rebecca Games
Bob Beck
Keitha Stockand
Chris Fair
Anne McKinnell
Paul Birkett
Guy MacPherson

Production Co-ordinator
Ida Eriksen

Assistant Co-ordinator
Bob Beck

Typesetter
Tania Campbell

Production Deities
Emma Bircham
Claudette Cloutier
Shelly Sanders
Keitha Stockand
Cool Ranch Bear
Konstantinos Maveomichalis

The Martlet is editorially autonomous and a full member of Canadian University Press (CUP). We subscribe to the CUP statement of principles which states that we will print no sexist, racist or homophobic copy and we will cover issues and events from an alternative angle to that of the mainstream press, so we may initiate social change.

The Martlet is published by the University of Victoria Students' Society. *The Martlet* editorial and business offices are located in room 109, Student Union Building.

Correspondence should be addressed to *The Martlet*, Student Union Building, P.O. Box 3035, Victoria, B.C. V8W 3P3. You can call us at (604) 721-8359 for advertising and (604) 721-8361 for reports. Subscriptions can be purchased at $20 per year.

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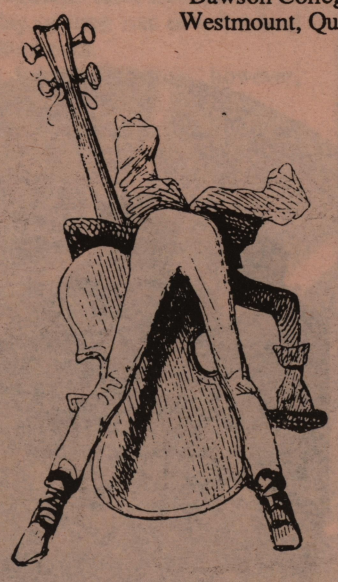
continued from page 6

simpler fact is they are dependent on another body for funds. And this is control.

Control that can possibly dictate what you print, and what you say.

Unite! Do not stray from your task at hand, and with the support of all those which read your press, you will succeed.

Thomas Moll
CUP editor, *The Plant*
Dawson College
Westmount, Que.



Student has too much free time

Editors:

At first I thought it was a typographical error, or perhaps an incorrectly chosen word by an inexperienced writer, but finally I recognized the deep seated meaning and truth behind the article.

I refer, of course, to the *Martlet* December 6, 1990 page 7 article entitled "Pay debated."

When I first read the UVSS Board (Bored?) of Directors debated whether or not they should be **renumerated** I assumed the word should have meant remunerated (*v.t. reward, pay for service rendered:* Oxford Dictionary).

That a director should have the gaul to suggest that they, who campaigned to be elected to a voluntary position, should now be paid for their service appalled me.

Then I came to the realization the word was not incorrect.

I could not find **renumerate** in my Oxford, but using word attack skills it was not difficult to determine the base word was numerate.

Re, of course, was only a prefix, meaning: *once more, afresh, anew;* i.e. to do again.

I then caught on to what the writer had intended: That the directors were debating whether or not to re numerate themselves. *Numerate a. acquainted with basic principles of mathematics.*

Understanding the meaning of numerate I must now argue against Gary Hartford's position that "renumerating directors would set a bad precedent."

Please Vice-President Finance for the UVSS, lets renumerate the BOD so they come to the realization that you must not run our Students' Society with a deficit budget.

I think it is high time the BOD realized they must begin to act in a responsible fashion.

They can begin by balancing their budget. If renumerating is what it takes, then lets start today and teach these elected representatives the basic principles of mathematics so that they will see operating with a deficit budget is NOT the answer to the UVSS fiscal problems.

David Nickoli

Another seeks autonomy

Editors:

Autonomy, n. *right of self-government; personal freedom; freedom of the will*

• February 19, 1990: the entire staff of l'Universite du Quebec a Montreal's student newspaper was impeached by their student council for being "a threat to student unity at the university" after publishing articles strongly supporting the province-wide student strike.

• November 16, 1989: following the publication of an article in Bishop University's *Campus* which questioned irresponsible spending by the Students' Representative Council, the editor met with threats of "Don't bite the hand that feeds you." He was strongly urged to write a letter of apology.

Autonomy is sought on a personal level by all individuals for their basic safety, quality of life and freedom of thought and expression.

It is a fundamental personal right. It is also the right of all organizations and essential for the quality and continued existence of student newspapers.

These may be two extreme examples of oppression but they are nothing compared to the numerous small incidents that happen daily when the object of your front page news can pull financial support on a whim.

The Cord is looking for your support as we approach the Students' Union for financial autonomy. Our plans involve a two-stage process to take place over the

following two years that must be started within the first week of January. If you agree with the autonomy issue for student newspapers, please send us your letter of support, encouragement, and advice as soon as possible.

Thank you for your time.

Anthony Burke
Editor, *The Cord*
University of Waterloo

Canada *is* watching!

Editors:

The Martlet is one of the finest student newspapers in Canada. As editors of another large-circulation student paper we receive scores of papers every week. *The Martlet* is one of the few we read cover to cover every time. We hope UVic students know what a unique and invaluable resource they have.

We're worried about *The Martlet*'s status, though. Without full editorial and financial autonomy no paper can operate with effectiveness or responsibility.

We urge the students of UVic to vote 'yes.' Canada is watching.

Pat Micelli
Cindy Reeves
Doug Saunders
Editors, *The Lexicon*
York University, Toronto

A yes vote for autonomy

Editors:

We support your autonomy drive. We consider *The Martlet* to be a high-quality student publication, and its delegates contributed significantly to the 53rd national conference of Canadian University Press (CUP).

We recognize the importance of financial autonomy to student newspapers. We hope you will succeed in obtaining it.

David Williams
Business Manager *The Bugle*
Champlain College, Quebec

Director resigns

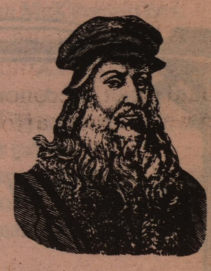
Editors:

During the Christmas break, I had time to reflect on an incident that happened in October with the UVSS. Director Cameron St. John received a confidential memo regarding applicants to the position of assistant manager of the UVic used bookstore. During a board meeting, St. John question whether Director Kyle Patching's (one of five short-listed candidates listed in the memo) application was a conflict of interest. The reason being that directors of the UVSS should not apply for jobs with the UVSS because directors in fact control and manage the UVSS. Hence, the conflict of interest question.

Some members of the BOD took this as an attack on Patching and demanded punishment against St. John for bringing this information into the public spotlight. *The Martlet* devoted an entire issue berating St. John and demanding his expulsion from the BOD. Some members of the BOD decided to suspend St. John even though President Howard Jampolsky stated that it was against the constitution of the UVSS to suspend a director. VP Services Russ Williams said it best by stating, "We're the majority (on the BOD), we can do anything!" Some members of the BOD hired a lawyer to determine if there was future action that the BOD could take against St. John. Not only did the lawyer tell them there was nothing they could do, he also told them that suspending St. John went against the constitution of the UVSS! This was at a cost of $500 of the UVSS money (YOUR MONEY!)

Stay tuned, more to continue next week.

Troy J. DeSouza
Director - UVSS



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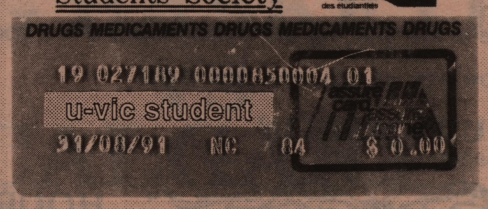

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NEWS

Research group working to increase awareness about recycling on campus

by Keitha Stockand

Students have a chance to bring in the new year with glee and chuck all last term's notes in an environmentally friendly way.

Looseleaf and binder paper will be collected by the Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group from January 15 to 17 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The paper will be turned over to Buildings and Grounds for recycling.

This is one of many initiatives VIPIRG will make in the next four months to raise student awareness about recycling at UVic.

Active participation by students is necessary for any recycling program to work, said Dayna Christ, VIPIRG's recycling committee co-ordinator.

"Our focus is on recycling education until students are responsive to what the university is doing," said Christ.

The group's committee on recycling has been active since September. A pilot waste stream analysis of several buildings showed the kinds of materials that are recycled, could be recycled but aren't, and those that are simply waste.

"We were looking for recycleable stuff and couldn't believe the amount that was being thrown away. People are still throwing out newspapers and looseleaf," said Christ.

Christ said recycling bins become contaminated when non-recyclable materials are put in them. When this happens, the materials cannot be sold to recyclers, but disposal still comes out of UVic's waste disposal budget.

The analysis also showed there are a number of initiatives to make UVic an environmentally friendly campus, but there isn't a campus-wide effort to do so.

"We should have someone who can work full time to co-ordinate a campus green plan," Christ said.

There are a number of separate initiatives going on in different areas, said Trevor Matthews, vice president administration. Food Services is moving from disposable cups to re-usables and buying bulk products to get away from packaged condiments.

Matthews estimates in two years Food Services will be recycling rather than throwing away most of its waste.

"We started (this program) about a year ago but you couldn't see the effects until the last six months," said Matthews.

Matthews also said information flow is lacking and as a result people aren't aware of the moves toward reusing and recycling.

"I'm working on establishing a coordinating committee and hopefully by the end of this term we'll have it working so that people will know what we're doing," said Matthews.

Laura Porcher, VIPIRG's administrator, said since the group is composed of students, it is appropriate it participate in educating and encouraging students to re-use and recycle.

The waste stream analysis revealed how students can pressure the administration to reform its waste disposal. It also showed some abuses that sabotage the administration's current initiatives.

"In the Raven's Wing I ordered a salad and it came on a paper plate. I asked where the nice glass plates from the week before went — the nice glass plates were stolen," said Christ.

Pranks and thefts like taking advatage of the bulk goods available now in the cafeteria are wasting the university's food and money. "Some people throw away their entire tray, cutlery, cups," Christ said. A brochure outlining the efforts made to green up the facility was recently released. The emphasis is placed on students, the end consumers, to cooperate with Food Services' initiatives.

"Since we've started (the committee) in September, the first thing we discovered was the adminstration (UVic's) is doing tons of stuff that nobody knows about. That's what we've done all fall — seek that information," said Porcher.

Several facilities on campus are working towards setting up recycling programs.

"We've tried to nurture and encourage their (administration's) initiatives." Porcher said student awareness remains an obstacle. □

SEE YOU LATER — Patriotism reared its red and white face in Esquimalt Jan 4 when the HMS Huron set sail for Halifax.

Niki Lederer

Decrease in reported assaults at UVic

by Sherryl Yeager

A slow-down in the number of reported sexual assaults at UVic is partly due to the efforts of the Women's Centre and Traffic and Security, said a Saanich RCMP detective.

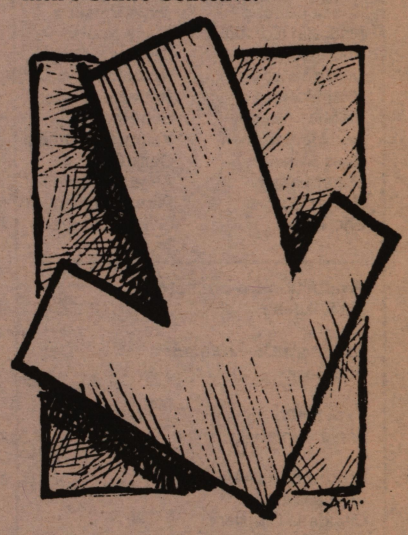
After a rash of assaults last year, the fall term was quiet, said Detective Sargeant Murray Kilshaw. He attributed this to posters put up by the centre warning people about the attacks as well as the escort service organised by Traffic and Security.

"I like to think that had some effect. People are not putting themselves into a vulnerable position," said Kilshaw.

More open awareness of the problem also dissuades potential assailants, he said, using Neighborhood Watch as an example. "Any open awareness program like that is a deterrent. Any perpetrator is not likely to hit an area where posters are up."

But a representative of the Women's Centre is not as optimistic.

"I just think it's a quiet time right now. These things go in cycles," said Nettie Hayter, a member of the Women's Centre Collective.



"I still think the university is the most accessible place for sexual assailants, not to mention date rape. There probably have been assualts taking place that are not being reported."

Hayter encouraged victims of assualt to report incidents to the police, so they can receive proper assistance and counselling and the attackers can be caught.

"Violence against women or of any kind should not be tolerated. It is also a matter of women and control over them," she said.

There were seven reported sexual assaults on campus between February, 1989 and May 26, 1990.

While only one of the assailants has been charged, Kilshaw said none of the cases are closed.

Anyone with any information about an assualt can call Saanich RCMP at 388-4321 or Traffic and Security at 721-7600. The escort service can be reached at 721-7599. □

GST

INFORMATION FROM THE BOOKSTORE

As of January 2, 1991, the Bookstore will charge the 7% GST on all sales at the cash register with the following exceptions:

- University Departments with purchase requisitions
- Provincial Government Departments with requisitions and GST exemption number
- Course lab books for distance courses without instructor on presentation of course sheet
- Used Books
- packages of coffee, tea and sugar cubes and jars of coffee whitener

However, for January, February and March 1991, we will be able to extend a 7% discount on most stationary, school supplies, gift and drugstore items, reflecting an expected federal sales tax rebate to us. This 7% discount will have the affect of cancelling the GST on these items. Books, clothing and magazines did not carry a federal sales tax, therefore, the discount does not apply to them.

We expect some initial slowdowns at the cash registers and we want to apologize for any inconvenience this may cause you. The reason for this slow down will be that a proper conversion to collect the GST on our still almost new Fujitsu cash registers was offered to us at the cost of $25,000.00.

We consider this amount exhorbitant and unacceptable. As a last resort, and hopefully still a temporary solution, we have arranged to collect the 7% GST tax on our provincial tax register key and to use a vacant key for the PST. The drawback to this approach is: that the provincial tax now needs to be calculated manually.

In the long run we will look for a solution more in keeping with the 1990s technology - possibly we need to purchase another type of cash register.

The book industry continues a strong lobby against the inclusion of books in the GST. The campus community can help with this campaign by filling out protest cards to the Prime Minister which we will provide at the check-out counters.

Canada Post has announced a postage rate increase effective January 1, 1991 in addition to the GST charged with the purchase of stamps. Therefore postal transactions at our Sub Post Office in the Campus Shop will also be affected.

However, in spite of the GST, we are looking forward to a good 1991 and we would ask our customers to please keep letting us know how we can serve them best.

TRUDY MARTIN
Manager

HOURS — 8:30 - 5:00 MON - FRI
11:00 - 5:00 SAT
INFORMATION — 721-8311

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An analysis of frustration:

Changing the system of Canadian apartheid

This is an analysis of the relationship between the Native people and the Canadian government. It was written by Alex Jamieson, a Mohawk and a UVic student.

The crisis at Kanesatake near Oka, Quebec was the result of frustration on the part of the Mohawks after hundreds of years of attempting to obtain a peaceful settlement to the land dispute with no results.

While the major conflict in this crisis was disputed land near Oka which the Canadian Government claimed to have control over, it is very much related to the fundamental issue of Native sovereignty and the ability to determine our own future.

Despite attempts by the federal government to assimilate us into European lifestyle we have continued to maintain our culture, language, and government, which has lasted thousands of years longer than the Canadian government.

The length of time the Canadian government has existed on this land in comparison to our traditional governments is just a blink of an eye.

On March 11 1990, the Mohawk nation erected a blockade in Kanesatake to prevent expansion of a golf course on traditional Mohawk territory. A court injunction was granted to the municipality of Oka on July 2 ordering the Mohawks to dismantle the barricades and on July 10 the mayor of Oka ordered the Quebec provincial police to physically take them down.

The police stormed the barricade the next morning firing their weapons (as admitted later by several police officers) and one police officer was fatally wounded. This bungled raid by well-armed police on Mohawk men, women and children who were defending their traditional territory made international headlines and for the first time in Canadian history the general public was made aware of the degree of aboriginal frustration in attempting peaceful negotiations for generations.

The Quebec and federal governments refused to negotiate our sovereignty, branded us criminals and replaced the police with the army who gradually encroached upon the Mohawks until they were surrounded and confined to a small piece of forest. The brute use of force by the army encouraged the Mohawks to surrender in late September, but the resolve of the Mohawks and many other Native nations to be recognized as sovereign nations had only strengthened.

The president of the Assembly of First Nations, George Erasmus, as well as other Native leaders forewarned of impending violence and civil disobedience due to the frustration at the Canadian government for its inaction and insincerity to negotiate a just settlement to Native land claims and aboriginal title.

The failure of the First Ministers conference in constitutional debates with Native leaders to formulate a framework for aboriginal self-government within Canada only added to the high levels of our frustration. We felt these negotiations were held in bad faith by the governments, both provincial and federal and that this is typical of the years of stalling, bureaucracy and false promises policies by these governments.

We have traditionally felt that the white people were our brothers and that there should be an element of trust between us, but promises of future negotiation and settlement do not alleviate the highest suicide, unemployment, and family violence rates in this country that are experienced by us.

Canadians should be ashamed of this stark reality. This has led many Natives to believe that an armed struggle is the only means to bring about change.

It is hard to watch our young people go hungry while the "fat people" rape our land with no consideration for future generations. We refuse to be the dog at your feast and it seems that now is a critical time to act as our elders are moving on without hope and our

environment will not sustain life for much longer.

Robert Bourassa, premier of Quebec, played the Oka situation in a non-negotiable manner through the army and seemed willing to provoke bloodshed. Evidence of this provocation was seen when the army crossed the Mohawk perimeter to beat a sleeping warrior.

This steadfast, non-negotiable behaviour by Quebec we believe is because Quebec currently has aboriginal land claims on over two-thirds of that land base and any semblance of recognition of our sovereignty and land ownership would seriously derail Quebec's own attempts for sovereignty. Many see this attitude as one of hypocracy in that Quebec sees itself to be sovereign but not the aboriginal people who have occupied this land for a much longer period of time.

Many people advocate that we have been conquered although the Canadian and provincial governments are very vague as to exactly when this occurred. If Canadian confederation made us citizens then why couldn't we vote until 1960? If Canada is still a monarchy (as seems to be the case if Mulroney has to obtain permission from the Queen to install more Senators) then the Royal Proclamation of 1763, which insists that all land transactions with the aboriginals must be cleared through the King, must still be valid and that in reality the majority of land supposedly owned by Canada is actually stolen land. Our own Two Row Wampum belt reinforces our belief that we are two separate peoples sharing this land but not to interfere with each other.

It is indeed interesting to see Canada help Kuwait (or perhaps more correctly the oil interests of the rich) after the invasion by Iraq through the United Nations resolution condemning the invasion. Had the U.N. been in existence a couple of hundred years ago surely it would have condemned Canada's invasion of Native territory using the same criteria.

We can now compare our children taken by force to endure all aspects of abuse in the residential schools to the international hostages held by Iraq.

It is also interesting to see how the Canadian governments are playing private enterprises such as logging companies against us by not addressing land claims, thereby creating anger towards Natives even though the real fight is between the governments and the aboriginals. A good local example of this is the recent sale of land to the Saanich school board from the federal government even though this land had been accepted for land claims negotiations by the federal government.

This is not negotiating in good faith when loggers are allowed to log land that has been accepted by the federal government for land claims negotiations. Now we are actually seeing a trend on the part of logging companies to hurry up and log land that has Native land claims on it before it is resolved through negotiation with Native leaders.

The recent landmark supreme court decisions in the Sparrow and Soui cases were meant to encourage the federal government to finally recognize aboriginal tittle but this seems to have no impact on the paternalistic behaviour towards Natives by the federal government. Although the government claims that 70 per cent of funding to Native programmes is administered by Natives it neglects to mention the administrative policy is set by non-natives, and if any Natives employed by the government speak out against such policies they will be fired.

continued on page 18

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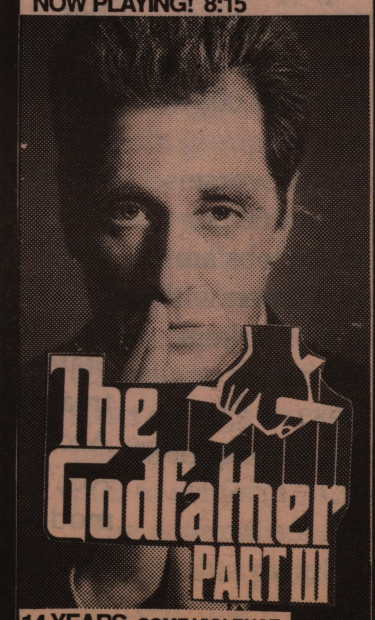

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Kindergarten
COP
MATURE
SOME VIOLENCE, COARSE LANGUAGE

NOW PLAYING!
7, 9
SOME VIOLENCE
MATURE

HOME ALONe
A FAMILY COMEDY WITHOUT THE FAMILY.

Confronting the norms: Canada's impoverished disabled

by Alex Roslin
reprinted from The McGill Daily
Canadian University Press

Discrimination has always been the norm for Canadians with disabilities. But in the 80s, more people with disabilities were poor, homeless, institutionalized, unemployed and unaccommodated than ever before.

"The disabled community is angry and frustrated," says Carol McGregor. "Our hope was that things would improve in all areas. They haven't.

For McGregor, coordinator of Disabled People for Employment Equity (DPEE), a coalition of 25 disabled community groups, Canada's record is especially lamentable because Ottawa agreed to be part of the UN's Decade of Disabled Persons.

"We're getting increasingly militant. You can't keep promising something without delivering the goods," she says.

The problems are certainly acute. Canada's 2.3 million people with disabilities are half as likely as able-bodied people to be working, and their participation in the work force has fallen in the last two years, according to Statistics Canada. Unemployment rates are about 70 per cent. This translates into tremendous poverty; three in five people with disabilities live on less than $10,000 a year.

Women with disabilities are hit worse than men. Their incomes are about 60 per cent of men's. Those who do have jobs are ghettoized; over 90 per cent of women with disabilities who work are clerical workers, says a recent brief by the Coalition of Provincial Organizations of the Handicapped, a Canada-wide grouping of 84 groups with 25,000 members.

It doesn't have to be this way. The vast majority of people with disabilities can work just as productively as able-bodied people, with only minor accommodations of their disability.

Ignorance is the most obvious problem people with disabilities face, disabled advocates say. According to McGregor, people tend to see the disability and not the ability. But this is a mistake, advocates tell employers.

According to a 1974 survey by Dupont Inc., America's largest chemical company, 96 per cent of its employees with disabilities had safety records that were average or better-than-average. In the areas of job performance and lost-time injuries, over 90 per cent again had average-or-better records.

Dupont said most people with disabilities required only minor physical accommodation in the plant to do the job — a lowered workbench, a talking computer for a person with a visual disability, or an entrance ramp into the building. Many employees, Dupont said, needed no special work accommodations at all.

But few employers are listening. Even for people with disabilities who need only inexpensive or minor accommodations to work, employers seem to think accommodations are a gift, not a right, and they are not in the business of charity.

"Access to goods and services that are normally provided to persons as members of society or a community become `special' services when provided for persons with disabilities," social policy analyst Marcia Rioux wrote in a 1985 Royal Commission study on unemployment among people with disabilities.

"Employers who accommodate the needs of non-disabled persons, whether as good corporate citizens or because of labour negotiations, see themselves as under no obligation to do the same for persons with disabilities."

But they do have an obligation. Human rights law in both Canada and the United States has long accepted the argument equal treatment often means different treatment. According to the Canadian Human Rights Act, employers have a legal duty to accommodate people with disabilities, and there's even a fund to pay for expensive accommodations.

In 1988, nearly half of all complaints lodged with the Canadian Human Rights Commission (CHRC) were disability-related, and 80 per cent of these were about employment issues.

Still, despite the legal challenges and high productivity records, people with disabilities continue to face discrimination, perhaps more so than before.

"The CHRC is obviously useless," says

McGregor. Human rights complaints are ineffective — the average one taking three years to reach the hearing stage — and the cost is prohibitive, she says.

The combination of a lack of resources and discriminatory social forces in Canada are bringing the human rights process to a

How a student

by Robert Cooper

For most people barriers to education are money or grades. But for the 73 disabled students known to UVic administration, barriers to education are physical. For those with physical disabilities, opening a door to a building can be quite a challenge.

Joelle Tarrida, a fourth year Creative Writing student, has overcome many of the barriers that confront her in a world designed for those wihout disabilities. Joelle has cerebral palsy, a genetic disorder which affects her balance and gait.

Driving her own car and her four wheeled scooter around school give Joelle limited freedom not enjoyed by those in wheelchairs. Also, Joelle usually walks with the aid of crutches inside the school buildings, even though this is a very painful activity.

On scooter, the only building I can't get into is the McKinnon Gym. Ironically, this was the building where I had to go for physiotherapy once when I injured myself," Joelle says.

There are other buildings not easily accessible to Joelle: "I worked in Sedgewick and found it quite bad as there was no ramp into the building."

Joelle lives in residence on the first floor of Poole Hall, a floor with facilities for disabled people. Joelle used to live in David Thompson which was not well-equipped.

"Doors were a problem and I sometimes had to wait for people to come by to let me in. We eventually worked out a solution for my problem, but people in wheelchairs still need assistance to get in and out of most of the residence buildings."

struggle for equal opportunity

standstill, she says. People with disabilities are increasingly calling for mandatory employment equality legislation, to replace the current Employment Equity Act, under which regulated companies have hired less people with disabilities than before.

SELF-HELP AND ECONOMIC INTEGRATION

The problem, McGregor says, is a complex web of paternalistic attitudes and powerful social institutions. They work to segregate people with disabilities in all aspects of life — the work place, schools, public transit, housing, media, health care. The segregation is both physical and cultural; negative cultural attitudes are just as impenetrable as inaccessible buildings.

One of the biggest complaints of people with disabilities is that social workers in government and the big private agencies are paternalistic. Together, governments and agencies form a huge industry with little sensitivity to the actual needs of people with disabilities.

Many people with disabilities are educated in segregated school systems and, after graduating, are expected to work in so-called sheltered workshops. "They are streamed that way," Diane Richler, of the Canadian Association for Community Living, told a recent Parliamentary hearing on the economic integration of people with disabilities.

"Schools prepare them for that. The social services prepare them for that. Their parents are prepared for that," Richler says.

In segregated workshops people with disabilities face miserable conditions. Welfare cheques continue to pad out the incomes of most people who work in the workshops. Those who work outside these shops are ineligible for disability-related health care benefits. This is a strong incentive for them to put up with the workshop conditions.

"An adult may be denied even such simple decisions as when to go to bed or to eat meals, and what to eat."

The private agencies run some of the largest segregated workshops. They are a big part of what some call the "rehabilitation industry" — the complex of self-serving bureaucracies and social workers whom disabled advocates accuse of controlling their lives. For many blind people, for example, the Canadian National Institute for the Blind's (CNIB) segregated workshop system remains the only source of employment. In the 70s, about half of blind Canadians worked at the giant agency, almost all in sheltered workshops earning under minimum wage.

Even the CNIB concedes, however, that the workshops are degrading. In a 1974 report, it said many workers found the work "unchallenging" and "monotonous." According to the CNIB, "Worst of all, workers said, was the hopeless feeling of being condemned to a life-time of drudgery and marginal productivity." Still, as recently as 1988 its workshops accounted for $1.3 million of the CNIB yearly $37-million revenue.

STRUCTURAL DISCRIMINATION

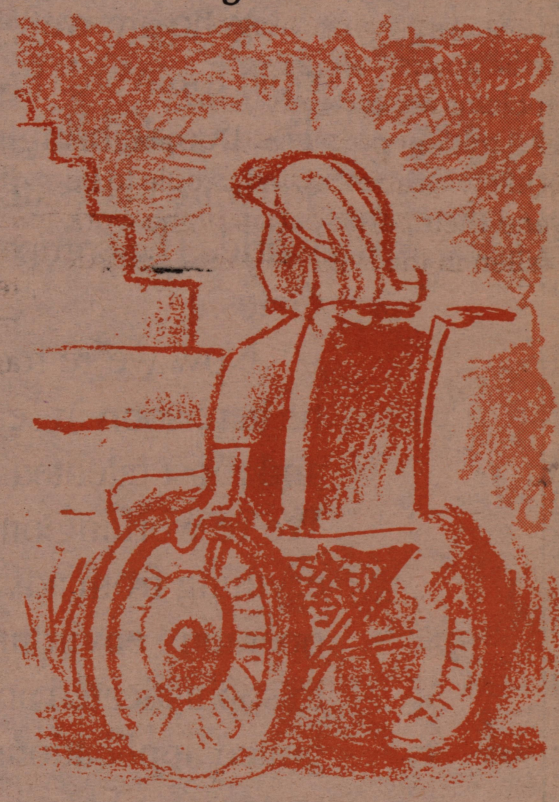
According to many disabled advocates, the main preoccupation of agencies and governments — besides reinforcing prejudices about people with disabilities — is to perpetuate their own power. The attitude they circulate is that people with disabilities are unable to live independently, let alone work productively.

The rehabilitation industry does, to be sure, provide invaluable services to many people with disabilities, services they often need to become autonomous. The problem is services are provided with the attitude that people with disabilities are incapacitated and need care — instead of the attitude that they can be integrated through accommodation. Services are provided as gifts, not rights. Agencies and governments do not try to help them become autonomous — say, by making them employable.

Instead, says Paul Casino, a member of Blind of Ontario Organized with Self-help Tactics (BOOST), "The agencies are there to put us in our place. I think we have to break the pattern of control and get more power for ourselves." BOOST was one of the first so-called self-help or consumer groups in a now huge movement trying to break the stranglehold of institutional paternalism.

One of the self-help movement's central aims is helping people with disabilities become more autonomous. This is an uphill struggle, given society's inaccessibility and the years of psychological violence which leave many people with disabilities quite helpless.

The situation is most graphic in centres of institutional care, where many end up. "An adult may be denied even such simple decisions as when to go to bed or to eat meals,



and what to eat," Rioux, the social policy analyst, writes. "The person is reduced to dependent status in all parts of higher life." Allegations of sexual abuse and violence against people with disabilities are commonly levelled at service providers in the centres.

The institutional control gets its strength from powerful socio-economic forces in Canadian society. These are the same forces that generally decide which groups of Canadians have power and which don't, according to BOOST member John Southern. Certain groups of people have power, he says, because they satisfy strict (and arbitrary) norms; they are white, able-bodied, sexually- conforming, male.

Norms must be strict because powerful people are insecure. If a minority of Canadians runs the country norms must be strict enough to exclude the majority of people. "In society in general there's a strong pull to conform," Casino, of BOOST, says. "The paternalism of agencies goes with the attitude that people with disabilities need to be fixed, that they are not normal."

opes at UVic

elle can only be on her feet for short periods of
e and has often felt uncomfortable when moves
he front of lineups in the bookstore, library, or
teria.

In a chair your disability is obvious, but people
not realize my difficult situation," she says.
le would be reassured if there was a university
cy concerning lineups and the disabled that stu-
ts knew about.

elle switches back and forth between the terms
ndicapped" and "disabled," but says disabled is
preferred term. There are other terms people
etimes use without thinking. Joelle points out
"words such as `crippled' and `gimped' really
me the wrong way."

he apprehensiveness and nervousness some peo-
have about approaching the disabled is some-
g Joelle is familiar with. "A sense of humour
s in talking to people and putting them at ease."

ecent snowfalls have heightened the challenges
the disabled face in getting around. The snow
make travel by wheelchair or scooter impossible
makes walking with crutches treacherous at
. In the snowy weather it isn't unusual to see
's disabled students having difficulty getting
nd.

hen many people encounter a disabled person
ng problems, a fairly common reaction is to
past, silently wondering if they should help but
knowing how to approach the person. A friendly
ting can ease the tension of this situation and go
ng way towards reducing the alienation felt by
bled people who are too often ignored.

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SPORTS

UVic outlasts opponents

by Guy MacPherson

SASKATOON — The UVic Basketball Vikes met up with a tough opponent over the weekend, but still came away with two more victories.

The unranked Saskatchewan Huskies stayed with the men's Vikes for three of the four halves, but lost 78-63 on Friday and 84-82 Saturday.

Friday's contest was a defensive battle until midway through the second half when UVic went on a run, building up a 22 point advantage after leading by a slim one point margin at the half.

Spencer McKay led the Vike attack with 20 points and 15 rebounds. Tom Johnson scored 16 second-half points, including four three-pointers, to finish with 18 points and five assists.

Rookie Andy Wilmott got lots of floor time with the absence of injured guards David McIntosh and Colin Brousson.

The 17 year old responded with two quick three-point baskets, finishing with 11 points and five assists.

"I thought defensively Friday we were very good," said Guy Vetrie, the Vikes head coach. "We gave up 63 points for an entire game. Sure, they couldn't buy a hoop, but I also felt that our defense was pretty good and that had something to do with it."

The Huskies came out running on Saturday, getting out to a 7-0 lead after 50 seconds.

The Vikes caught up, however, and made a game of it.

The teams exchanged the lead ten times in the first half, with Saskatchewan up 49-47 after twenty minutes.

The second half was much the same.

The lead changed hands nine more times, but McKay scored six points in a 8-3 Vike run to put his team up by seven with five minutes remaining.

The closeness of the game upped the intensity level considerably.

Vetrie picked up a technical foul in the first half for berating the officials, and in the closing minutes of the game UVic forward Bruce Crowle got in a stare-down and chest-shoving match with Blair Garneau.

Johnson connected on four long-range three-pointers, leading the Vikes with 24 points. McKay finished with 17 points and nine rebounds.

Willis Parnell was impressive in a starting assignment, scoring 12 points and dishing out seven assists.

"I thought Willis played well," Vetrie said. "Andy played very well on Friday. Saturday he got into foul trouble early. Willis was playing well and didn't look tired out there, so I went with him and Tommy."

The Vikes were out-rebounded by the Huskies, a team with no player taller than 6'4".

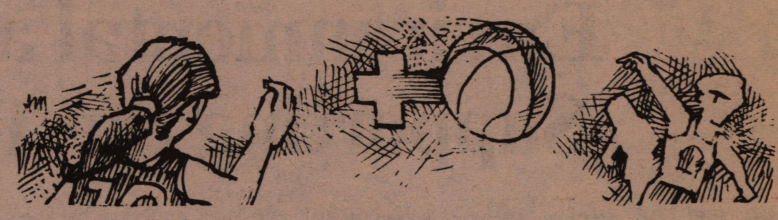
"I didn't think we played with the same hungerness on Saturday," offered Vetrie. "Friday we played hard. Saturday I don't think we played as hard and it showed in the rebounding. But I felt good about the game, that we were going to come out victorious. We tightened up a bit the last ten minutes. Down the stretch I don't think the game was ever in doubt. I really didn't. I thought we had a good grip on things."

The Vikes improved their conference record to 6-2, one game behind UBC. The Huskies dropped to 2-6.

UVic would seem to have an easier time of it this weekend as they host the 1-7 Calgary Dinosaurs. But Guy Vetrie, the typical worrisome coach, downplays their dismal record.

"Calgary was one team before Christmas, and they're a totally different team after Christmas," he said. "They beat both Guelph and Toronto over the break and came up with a couple of tough losses against UBC, losing by five and three points. So they're 1-7, but they've been in every bloody ball game."

Friday's game can be heard live on CFUV radio beginning at 8 pm. □



Vikes dominate Huskies and count two more wins

by Guy MacPherson

SASKATOON — Two more games, two more victories for the UVic women's basketball program.

After a three day vacation in sunny California, giving their hosts a taste of Canadian basketball by thrashing Biola and Cal State San Bernadino, the Vikes experienced culture shock travelling to wintry Saskatoon. But the temperature was the same in the gym and UVic remained red-hot.

On Friday the Vikes, playing without their captain Sandi Begg, out with a hamstring injury, hamstrung the Huskies.

Shannon Conway put in a 21 point performance to lead UVic to a 91-60 victory. Tara Galloway contributed 20 points, while Heather Bohez scored 16 points and grabbed nine rebounds.

Saturday the Vikes again froze out the Huskies, winning 90-51. Fifth year swing player Kelly Boucher sat out this game with the flu, but Begg was back showing no signs of her injury. She scored 14 points, including a rare four-point play opportunity, getting fouled while hitting a three-point shot.

Jenny Sutton scored 20 points and 10 rebounds. Galloway once again notched 20, while the workhorse Bohez scored 19 points and hauled down 14 rebounds.

"In the past we tended to take Saskatchewan too lightly," said Begg. "But this year we prepared well for them. The games in California were good because we hadn't played together for a while. They helped us."

UVic's record moves to 7-1, tied for first place with Calgary.

The Vikes face a stiff challenge this weekend when the Dinos come to town. Calgary has been the most dominant team in North American basketball over the last three years.

Needless to say, it's been three long years since the Vikes have posted a victory against them.

"I think they're still a really strong team even though they lost Cori Blakebrough," said Begg. "They still have Jodi Evans who's one of the best players in the country. So I really feel they're still a great team. But we have the potential to beat them. They're not quite as good as they were last year and we're just as strong, if not better."

Game times are at 6:30 Friday and Saturday at the McKinnon Gym. □

1990 brings some big changes

by Chuck Bennett

It wasn't a banner year for UVic athletics but 1990 did bring some big changes.

The biggest change was the departure of long-time Athletics and Recreation manager Ken Shields.

Shields coached the Vikes men's basketball team to seven consecutive national titles and left UVic to coach Canada's National team.

Shield's replacement, Wayne McDonald, has been at UVic for only three months and was looking more to the future than to the past.

"I'm still trying to get to know people," said McDonald. "I haven't made any changes yet but there are a number of options we want to look at for this year."

McDonald's wasn't the only new face around the McKinnon Gym in 1990.

Howie Campbell and Karen Maessen both recently joined UVic's head coaching team.

Campbell took over as head coach of the UVic men's rowing program and is pleased with his first term at the helm.

"I thought we were very successful," said Campbell, "We won our first two regattas and we have beaten UBC every time."

Women's volleyball head coach Karen Maessen also felt her first term was successful.

"We are tied for third in Canada West and we are the only team to win a match against first place Saskatchewan and second place UBC," said Maessen.

"We have the most potential in our division and things are getter better and smoother as the season goes on."

But 1990 didn't meet the expectations of some coaches.

Men's basketball coach Guy Vetrie wasn't particularly impressed with his team's performance in the spring of 1990.

"We didn't achieve our goal," said Vetrie. "We didn't win Canada West."

The Vikes men's basketball squad finished last year with a 27-7 record and lost to Guelph University by one point in the semi-finals at the nationals. What would be a fantastic year to most people just didn't meet Vetrie's standards.

"We didn't finish the way we wanted to finish," said Vetrie. "We just didn't play consistent basketball last year."

Cathy Shields, veteran coach of the women's basketball team, also felt 1990 didn't come up to snuff.

"We didn't reach the goals we had set for ourselves," said Shields. "But we probably set some pretty lofty goals."

The second half of 1990 was more successful for the women Vikes when they jumped out to a 7-1 record and a share of first place with defending national champs the Calgary Dinosaurs in a tough Canada-West division.

"This past term has been very successful," Shields added. "Except for our loss no team has come closer than 25 points (in a game)."

The UVic women's field hockey team were the defending national champs and ranked number one in the nation all year. They went undefeated throughout their 1990 Canada-West campaign and the nationals before losing a heart breaker in the final to UBC.

If success is measured only in championships then the field hockey Vikes would have to consider their season a disappointment, but head coach Lynne Beecroft didn't feel the season was unsuccessful.

"I feel we had a tremendous year," said Beecroft. "All my players are winners. Although we didn't bring home the red banner, we still came home with our pride."

Another success for UVic in 1990 came when rookie Anna Gunasekera won the nationals for women's cross country.

The women's cross country team however, was not as successful and finished a disappointing third at the nationals.

On the men's side head coach Brett Fougner felt 1990 was a success because it was an improvement over the previous year.

"We did better than the year before," said Fougner. "We beat Manitoba, the defending national champs, at the CI's." For both men's soccer and men's volleyball 1990 was a rebuilding year.

continued on page 19

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ENTERTAINMENT

Environmental artistry Supporting the Tsitika

Beyond The Gate — Artists' Journeys to Save the Tsitika Valley and Robson Bight
by Roberta Livingstone
Western Canada Wilderness Committee, Fall 1990

by Lisa Langford

Until last fall, the Tsitika Valley was the last unlogged segment of old growth valley on the east coast of Vancouver Island.

Now all that remains of centuries-old Sitka spruce and a precious ecosystem is clearcut and slash . . . and this book, with the intensely personal philosophies of nearly 80 B.C. artists and evocative photos of forests gone forever that leap out at the reader.

"I think it is important to pain more than just a scene, the challenge is to inject some of the environmental urgency. That's a struggle."
— Mark Hobson, Tofino painter

The clearly written text, by UVic Creative Writing Co-op grad Roberta Livingstone, explains the fragile ecosystem of the rainforest and the sense of awe and play imparted by killer whales in Robson Bight.

Livingstone describes the tradition of Canadian artists such as Emily Carr and the Group of Seven interpreting the landscape, and notes the modern artist's need to take along a camera as well as a paintbrush to capture the landscape immediately.

Beyond The Gate is cleanly divided into site-specific sections, including the inner rainforest, the water surface of the bight, and the infamous gate at Catherine Creek.

The book is studded with quotes from the artists, who explain with their words and through their brushstrokes how their art relates to the environment.

The expedition participants — watercolourists, oil painters, potters, sculptors and mixed media artists and others — are a thoughtful and articulate group. Their sense of urgency to capture the area's spirit before the onslaught of chainsaws is evident.

Beyond The Gate details the tour of the Tsitika led by a MacMillan Bloedel spokesperson, who fails to convince the artists with corporate doublespeak of the wisdom of logging the valley.

As well, some artists sailed into the bight to witness the killer whales' community and high spirits. Robson Bight is famed for its inexplicable attraction for the whales, who travel there to rub their bellies on the beach. Environmentalists say the clearcutting around the bight will seriously affect the whales.

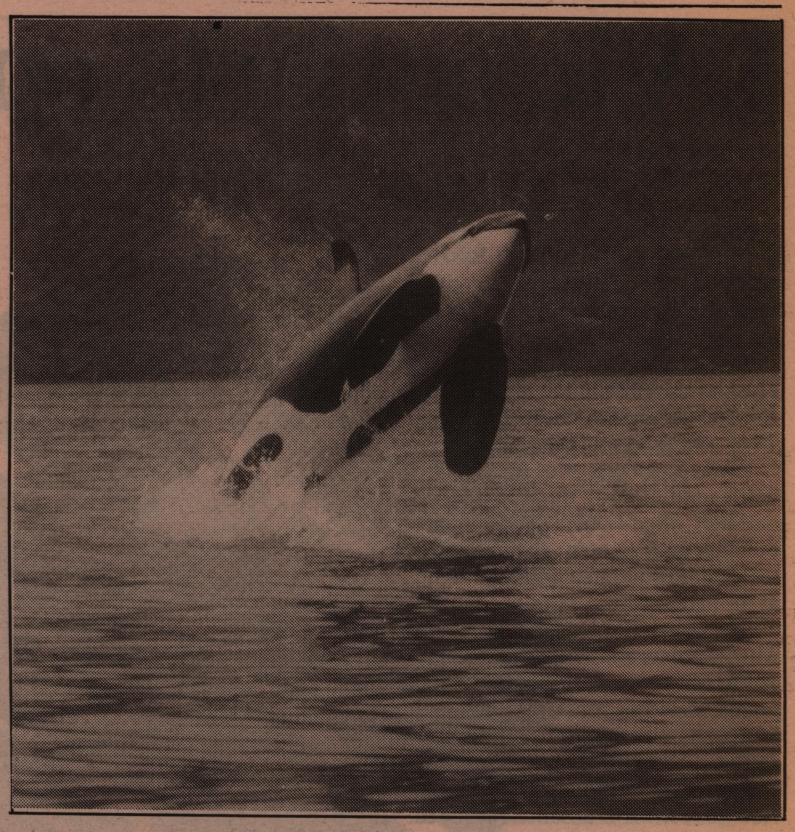
Nancy Bleck, Roy Diment, and Art McLeod, the expedition photographers, have captured the quiet determination of the artists and the awesome calmness of the valley and bight. Other contributing photographers also have finely composed additions to the book. The colour and black and white photos are placed appropriately among the text, and the layout is clean and effective.

"There are times when I feel quite desperate because I think, every spot I paint next year might not even be there . . ."
— Helen Rogak, Sidney painter

The book is successful both as a work of art itself and as a testament of the artists' opposition to the destruction of the area. It is dedicated to Michael Bigg, who is widely considered the pioneer of killer whale research.

The artists' works from the expedition were later shown and auctioned.

The book, printed on high quality recycled paper with a clear font and excellent photographic reproduction, sells for $12.95. □



Art Eco (art ek'o) *n.* 1. An influential genre of artistic expression of the late 20th century characterized by concern for the deteriorating environment of Planet Earth. 2. Art used to protest industrial/economic rape of natural resources. Also called **Art Ecological**.
— Vancouver artist Carl Chaplin

Artists for the Tsitika — B.C. artists gather material for "Beyond the Gate"

Plenty of malice from Alice

by Andy Stonehouse

Spin magazine has pegged them as one of the year's Next Big Things, but Victoria hipsters will have a chance to see if they believe the hype when Seattle's Alice in Chains play Harpos tonight.

Thrashing out metal with an alternative edge, the quartet have just put out their first major label release, *Facelift*, after a number of years in Seattle's underground hardcore scene.

The sounds are heavy and the lyrics pretty damned dark, but Alice in Chains spit out a sound that takes the metal grunge a little further than your average Power Hour headbanging outfit.

Fellow Seattle rockers Mother Love Bone will be opening, the band reorganized since last year's death of band member Andrew Wood.

The show promises to be a great opportunity to see a band just before they make that often-dangerous transition to the big leagues (with their Columbia Records-supplied tourbus and all).

Come and check them out anyway - just keep that thrashing to a minimum (remember, this *is* Victoria and you kids aren't supposed to do that). It promises to be a powerful show. □

Alice in Chains

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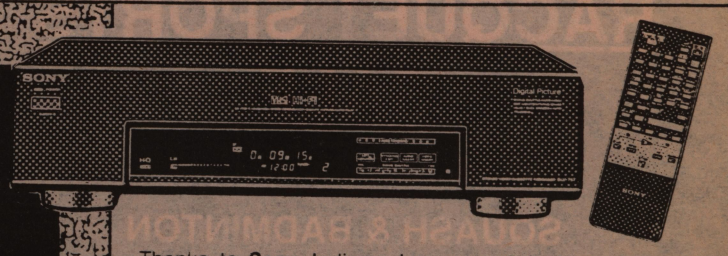

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ENTERTAINMENT

Eno on the beach:
Happy tunes from art rockers

Wrong Way Up
Brian Eno and John Cale
WEA

by Christian Koehl

It's been twelve years now since Brian Eno gave us the pleasure of hearing his smooth voice in songs of his own.

Ever since *Before And After Science (1978)*, the latest and greatest of his four albums, he has confined himself to background work with bands like the Talking Heads and U2.

He has also put out enchanting instrumental arrangements, like on his "Ambient Music" album projects.

The new album may well be Eno's pledge to get his old dean John Cale back on the scene. Cale has remained pretty much invisible since 1985.

Now, within a single year, Cale has conceived three projects which summarize his 25 years of musical genius.

He collaborated with a Russian orchestra to record his *Words For The Dying* with Lou Reed on *Songs for Drella*, and now finally with his former protege on *Wrong Way Up*.

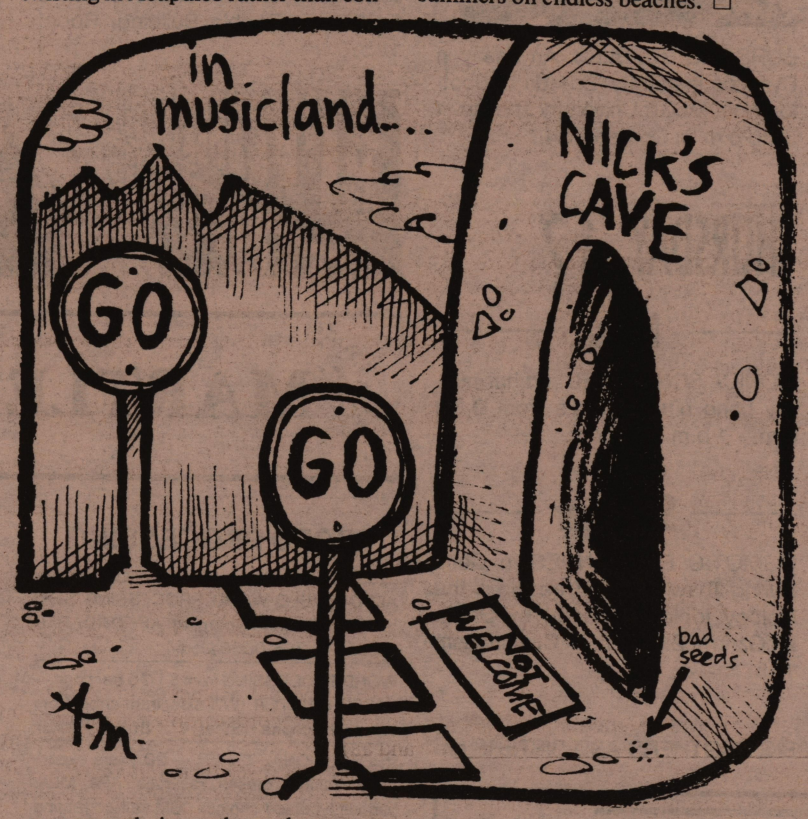
Warm and passionate, the songs of *Wrong Way Up* make you feel like twisting in Acapulco rather than contemplating the skies over Suffolk.

Except for "Cordoba", a Sartresque slice-of-life poem, Cale's sinister viola sound is playful as never before.

In general, the laid-back mood of this album is Eno's world, rather than Cale's, who made a complete turn from the grave melancholy of *Words From the Dying*.

Wrong Way Up is a worthwhile gift from Cale and Eno to their numerous devotees. It's a suitable winter record for dreaming of endless summers on endless beaches. □

Out of the background — the complicated sounds of Brian Eno and John Cale become warm and passionate on *Wrong Way Up*.



Oh no!
Go-Gos redux

The Go-Go's Greatest
The Go-Go's
IRS

by Andrew Mori

Ah yes. The eighties: decade of the B-52's, Van Halen and the Go-Go's.

How long has it been since we remembered the names on the Go-Go's roster: Charlotte Caffey, Jane Wiedlin, Kathy Valentine, Gina Shock and Belinda Carlisle?

The latter part of the eighties spelled troubled times for the Go-Go's brand of New Wave fun. They weren't as political as The Clash or as alienated as The Cure.

But who needed that stuff when it was a warm day and all you wanted to do was walk around in your sandals? Who could resist the the cool bass solo on "Head over Heels" or the bop of "We Got the Beat?"

Interestingly enough, both sides of this cassette show the two different aspects of the Go-Gos. Side A demonstrates their trademark groove from "Our Lips Are Sealed" to "Vacation."

Side B demonstrates their ability to move from pop to rock, from keyboards to guitar. "I'm the Only One" and "Torn to You" are choice examples of the Go-Go's harder edge we didn't hear enough of in the eighties. The song "Turn to You" is the penultimate crossing of the beat and crunch heard on both sides of the cassette.

The new song "Cool Jerk," features the re-united band, back to business again after members pursued solo projects in recent years.

None of the chemistry is lost. Belinda Carlisle has loosened up after three pristinely-crafted solo albums. She eggs her old mates on for "Bass and the 88s." Bassist Valentine moves this song along in a really nice groove.

The Go-Go's deserve more respect. They never lip-synced at concerts and they play their instruments more than competently. They are not some obese cigar-chomping manager's dream of of using models and an echo chamber to fabricate pop. The Go-Go's produce California-style rock 'n roll. □

Cave and Crime
New and uncharacteristic sounds from old punks

The Weeping Song
Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds
Mute
Paradise Discotheque
Crime and the City Solution
Mute

by Christian Koehl

In 1977, temporary Berlin residents David Bowie, Brian Eno and Iggy Pop recorded their masterpieces *Low*, *Heroes* and *Lust For Life*.

1990 saw an equally powerful trio of works produced in Berlin.

Preceded by the unforgettable *Haus Der Luege*, Nick Cave's most compelling and mature album *The Good Son* is a harvest of tunes ripened to last from here to eternity.

"The Weeping Song" is so good it could be put out as a single CD .

"The Train Song" is also really wild, while *"The B-Side Song"*, true to its title, is a mere filler instrumental.

"Helpless" finally, is the perfect reference track to indicate Nick Cave's musical status. It doesn't differ very much from Neil Young's original.

For those who feel fine owning *The Good Son*, this maxi is not the must it might have been, but it includes the acoustic tracks on the recent single as a bonus.

Crime & The City Solution, Cave's fellow Australians featuring members of The Bad Seeds and Einstuerzeude Neubausden used to give us harder times when they shaded the monolith-of-sound which now landmarks their age of maturity.

While Cave treads on traditional and solid ground, Crime And The City Solution, with their recent album *The Bride Ship*, have created a timeless, elusiveness universe, akin to Van Morrison's *Astral Weeks*.

Radiating Gothic ambiance, the music of C&CS is harmonic without becoming melodic. Feeding on an opaque rhythm that never tempts you to snap your fingers, it is dominated by organic voice tracks .

It is not so much the ingredients, but the entire impression that haunts you.

While Cave appears as a preacher of the Old Testament, C&CS are the soul choir of a time before scripture, of an ark lost in nowhere.

Paradise Discotheque, their newest release, leads C&CS into the world of secular music.

At times, songs seem defineable as country&western, fairground or Clash-style thrash.

But if C&CS adopt styles they are not corrupted by them . No matter what flowers are planted, the soil remains the same.

The sound of C&CS drowns you in a powerful imagery of mankind forsaken, where hope and salvation always seem within reach, but never to be touched. □

Cheap flix means afternoon kicks

by Andy Stonehouse

It could be the ultimate cure for the Friday afternoon blahs - and it's probably more worthwile than sitting around drinking beer.

Cinecenta will be offering Friday afternoon matinees of its weekend movies, allowing students and the general community an opportunity to catch an early preview of the shows.

Tomorrow afternoon begins with Peter Greenaway's *The Cook, The Thief, His Wife and Her Lover*, last year's disturbing but entertaining hit. Make sure to grab lunch before the show.

As an additional bonus, the matinees will offer an admission price of $3.00 for everyone, students and non-students alike. Showtime is 2:00 pm.

If the afternoon slot is successful, Cinecenta manager Mike Gower says he may later offer a matinee showing of the Late Night features, for those who like weird films but can't stay conscious past midnight. □

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UVSS

BILLBOARD

THURSDAY 10

Seminar

SUSTAINABLE URBAN LIFESTYLE: Options in B.C. Dr. Val Schaefer discusses the impact of cities on the natural environment. Begbie 159 at 8 p.m. $1 student admission.

EVOLUTION of Brown Fat: Monotreme and Marsupial Evidence is the biology lecture topic by Dr. John Hayward in Cunningham room 146 at 2:30 p.m.

ECONOMIC SEMINAR SERIES — "Commitment, Efficiency and Footloose Firms" Ian P. King, University of Calgary, 11:30 a.m. Cornett B145. Same series, different lecture, "A Theory of Voluntary Recalls and Product Liability" by Linda Welling, University of Calgary, 3:30 p.m. Cornett B145.

FRIDAY 11

Music

SUNDOGSUN blasts Felicita's with their hardrock/funk blend. With guests Serpents of Eden. 9:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. Continues Sat. $3 cover.

SATURDAY 12

Music

FACULTY RECITAL: Mozart's Piano Trio in C, by the McPherson Trio in the School of Music Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Ticket info, 721-7903.

MONDAY 14

Music

UVIC'S OPERA ENSEMBLE perform *Dido and Aeneas*, a tragedy set 7 years after the fall of Troy, based around Virgil's *Aeneid*. Continues Wed., Fri., and Sat. nights at 8 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall (MacLaurin Building). For tickets, call 721-7903.

TUESDAY 15

Music

THE FREDERIGO VAN DER SCHYFF DUO interpret jazz treasures with a unique combination of vocals and bass accompaniment in Felicita's Lounge. 9 p.m. to midnight, continues Wednesday.

Workshop

NATIONAL CERTIFICATE PROGRAM of UVic — the first course offered is Board, Community, and Government Relations in the Non-Profit Sector. Tuesdays until April 9, 7 - 10 p.m.For info and registration call 721-8073.

Clubs

ATTENTION CLUBS AND COURSE UNIONS! The Students' Society will hold a clubs/Course Union Day Jan. 15. This is an excellent opportunity for clubs to find new members and begin the new year. Direct all enquiries to Russ Williams, vp services, at 721-8368 or drop by the Resource Centre in the SUB.

WEDNESDAY 16

Lecture

BURSTING BUBBLES: An Essay in Dynamic Instability. Brenda L. Spotton from McGill University speaks at 3:30 p.m. in Cornett B343.

THURSDAY 17

Music

MONICA SCHRAEFEL and her hungry band hits Felicita's from 9:30 p.m. - 1 p.m. $3 cover.

Seminar

OSMOTIC RESPONSES in Cells During Thawing and Freezing is the biology topic discussed by Dr. L. McGann at 2:30 p.m. in Cunningham 146.

BIG BROTHERS AND SISTERS are needed. The next volunteer information night is Jan. 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. at suite 103-3347 Oak St. Please pre-register as space is limited. Call 383-1191 for more information.

Ongoing

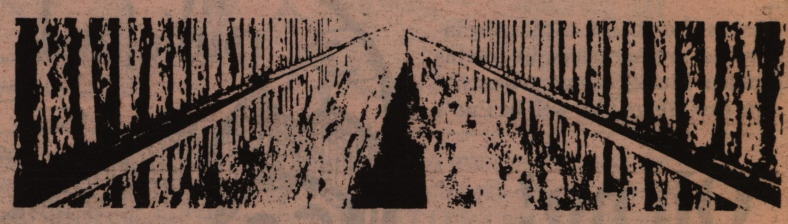
PARENT RESOURCE GROUPS hold weekly meetings in your neighbourhood for parents. Education, information, support. Groups throughout the region. Call Capital Families Association for details, 474-7181.

LEGAL INFORMATION CLINIC: Would you like to learn more about the law in a certain area? A free service provided by UVic Law Students. Hours: Tuesdays 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Wednesdays 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Begbie Building, Room 125.

EAGER TO COMPLETE YOUR DEGREE? The UVic Counselling Services "Thesis/Dissertation Completion Project" may be what you need. Weekly meetings with other grad students, encouragement and help with goal setting are all part of the program. Call Dr. Joe Parsons at 721-8341.

Deadlines

The deadline for submission of items to the Billboard is Monday noon. Items are subject to the *Martlet* editorial policy. Inquire at the *Martlet* office, SUB room 109, or mail submissions to *The Martlet*, Student Union Building, Box 3035, Victoria, B.C., V8W 3P3.



TELEPHONE REGISTRATION

Course Changes/Drops & Adds

January 7th–20th, 1991

To add or drop 2nd Term **Courses:**
Use the TELEPHONE REGISTRATION SYSTEM BY DIALING 721-CALL (2255)

Monday–Thursday:	10:00 am–Midnight
Friday:	10:00 am– 6:00 pm
Saturday & Sunday:	Noon–Midnight

On-campus No-charge Touch Tone Telephone Locations:
University Centre A183.
10:00 am–4:30 pm Monday–Friday

Note: Most pay phones are touch tone.

Courses which require Permission are closed to Telephone Registration. Contact the Department concerned.

After January 20th changes must be made on a Course Change Form available at Records Services and at Advising Centres. **2nd Term and Full Year courses can be dropped without penalty of failure until February 28th.**

Note: **January 20th:** Tuition fees will be assessed for courses dropped after this date (50% until February 10th)

Non-attendance at classes will not be grounds for backdating course drops to allow reduced fee assessments.

FEE REDUCTIONS APPEALS COMMITTEE

Appeals for a retroactive course drop will be considered only after student has taken the following initial steps:

1. If you believe a **course drop** has not been properly entered in your student record, **first** contact **Records Services.**
2. If you believe a **course drop fee reduction** has not been correctly entered in your fee account, **first** contact **Accounting Services.**
3. ONLY if there have been **extenuating circumstances** (e.g. illness, family affliction, accident, etc.) **first** contact the appropriate **Advising Centre.**

If an appeal is required after the initial steps have been followed, please submit written appeals to:
Director of Accounting Services
2nd Floor, University Centre.

Statement of Grades

Students returning for 2nd Term are to pick up their 1st Term Statement of Grades as follows:

Dates: January 7th–11th (Monday–Friday)*
Location: University Centre Lobby
Times: 8:30 AM–4:30 PM
*After January 11th come to Records Services, University Centre

Note: Student card required as identification.

Records Services
University Centre

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OMBUDDY

HAVING PROBLEMS? The Ombudsperson, Charlene Simon, may be able to help. Office hours Mon. - Thurs. 1 - 5 p.m. Room 133 SUB. Ph. 721-8357.

CLASSIFIED ADS

MUST BE TYPED (you can use our typewriters) and pre-paid. 10 cents a word for students, 15 cents a word for non-students. Minimum $1.50. COMMERCIAL ADS: minimum 10 words at 50 cents a word and 25 cents each additional word. Rates include GST! Lost and found ads are free. Deadline for classifieds is Monday noon. Inquire at the *Martlet* office, SUB 109, or send ads with cheque or money order to: *The Martlet*, Box 3035, Victoria, B.C., V8W 3P3.

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"You're on. Ten to one if I start howling I'll have everyone here howling inside five minutes."

CLUBS CALENDAR

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION (S.E.A.) CLUB meets Monday nights at 8 p.m. in the Wallace 150 Lounge (Gordon Head Res complex). Join us if you'd like to see things a little greener. Info, 384-9426.

ATTENTION ALL ASPIRING JOURNALISTS, POETS AND ECO-SAPIENS: the *Essence* (newsletter of the Environmental Studies Students Association) is welcoming all contributions pertaining to environmental issues and awareness. Clearihue B431, or call 721-7355.

THE IMAGINATIVE FICTION SOCIETY — Every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. we meet in Clearihue B215 to read original works, create Round Robins, read published works, carry on and plan our fun-filled social events. For more information, attend one of our amazing mind-expanding meetings. See you there!

CHILDREN WITH LEUKEMIA are alive today because of an antidote found in a rainforest. Yet, the rainforests are destroyed. Do something now, call the SIERRA CLUB Tropical Rainforest Committee. 385-5936.

ARE YOU INTERESTED in international development issues? The World University Service of Canada (W.U.S.C.) could offer you the opportunity you're looking for. We "gather together" every second Sunday at 7 p.m. in Clearihue C305.

STUDENTS FOR DEMOCRACY 2 hold a weekly meeting at 2:30 p.m. on Friday in the SUB Upper Lounge to discuss projects. The world has a need for people to start talking.

INTERESTED IN FEDERAL POLITICS? Get involved with UVic's PCs. We meet every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Clearihue Room B315. Call 386-4149 or 727-0810 for more info.

DO THE RIGHT THING! UVic Young Socred Club meets every Friday at 3:30 p.m. in Clearihue Room C316. If you're interested in keeping B.C. prosperous and free this club's for you! For more information call 727-0810.

WANT TO AMAZE YOUR FRIENDS? Be the life of the party? Just join the UVic Juggling Club. No experience necessary. Two left hands? Well, we can teach anybody how to juggle. Equipment and instruction provided. Also, advanced tricks: "devil sticks" and the "diablo". Fridays from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the apparatus gym.

KARATE: Experience rigorous traditional Japanese training with the UVic Wado-Kai Karate club (beginners welcome)! We meet Tuesdays 9:30 to 11 p.m. in the McKinnon apparatus room. For more information, phone Kraig at 721-3387 or Brendan at 479-2629.

WTF — TAE KWON DO CLUB — New to UVic. Open to all students. Come learn the ancient Korean martial art. Get fit, feel confident, and study self-defense. Every Thurs. 5:45-7 p.m. in the Dance Studio, McKinnon Gym.

THE UVIC AIKIDO CLUB is starting up again for 1991 for beginners and returning students. Sign up for the Athletics and Recreation course ($30) for Mon. and Wed. nights 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. (club meets after) until mid-March. The club is $10/term for Tues. at 7 a.m. and Fri. at 3:30 p.m., in the Apparatus Gym. Questions? Call Ben at 388-9255.

THE FENCING CLUB — meets Saturdays from 1 - 4 p.m. in the McKinnon Dance Studio. Membership is $25 per semester. All levels of fencers are welcome — from absolute beginners to veteran competitors. All equipment provided, but bring runners, sweat pants and a change of t-shirt.

VIPIRG: there will be a General Information Meeting on Monday, Jan. 14 at 12:30 p.m. in the Cinecenta. Come to SUB 144 and find out how you can participate in any of the following committees: Housing, Recycling, Transportation, Sexual Harassment, Green Campus, and Reproductive Technologies. Phone 721-8629 for confirmation of times.

WANT TO DO SOMETHING to improve tele-reg? overcrowding? international student concerns? Well then ... why not join the UVSS Students' Issues Action Committe? SUB 137A, Fridays at 1:30 p.m., or call 721-8369.

ENVIRONMENTAL YOUTH ALLIANCE wants to hear your concerns. Make a difference. For information, call 721-0666.

UVIC JIVE AND BALLROOM DANCE CLUB meets Sundays 6:30 - 10 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. If you're serious about having fun — don't miss it! Jive, Cha-cha, Tango, Waltz, and more. No partner or experience needed!

KAYAK CLUB: Meetings and pool sessions in McKinnon pool, Fridays, 8:30 to 10. Call 721-3987 for information. Come one, come all.

SCUBA DIVERS: the UVic Scuba Club meets every Monday, 12:30 p.m. in Elliott 161. Speakers, courses, charters, trips, and discounts. All certified divers welcome. Check out our SCUBA bulletin outside Cunningham 146.

ADVENTUROUS? EXCITING? OUTDOORSY? Day trips, rock climbing, mtn. biking and lots more! New members always welcome. For more info call Donna at 721-0819 or Jono at 477-3364. Meetings held every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in Elliott 168.

LAMBDA CLUB COFFEEHOUSE for gays, lesbians and their friends meets Wednesdays, 7 -10 p.m. Clearihue B215. For more information phone 595-5455 (Scott or Dorothy) or 361-4900 (Island Gay Society).

MATURE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION is working to articulate mature student concerns. Phone Russ Williams, UVSS vp services, at 721-8369.

THE ARAMAIC BIBLE CLUB meets every Sunday in Room 137A of the SUB from 2 - 3 p.m. to discuss the Seven Keys Basic Bible Course based on the Lamas translation of the Holy Bible. Please call Reverend Francene Watson 721-1120 for information.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. in Elliott 060. Guest speakers and fellowship.

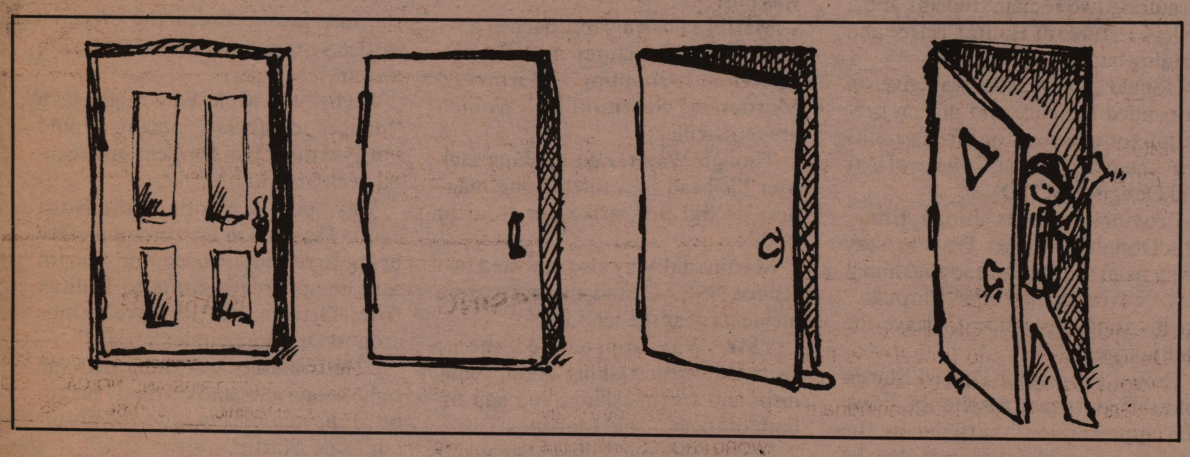
BIBLE STUDY AND FELLOWSHIP WITH UCM on Tuesdays from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. in the Chaplain's Office (UniCentre) and Thursdays 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in MacLaurin D115. Choose your time!

UVIC REC CHOIR meets every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in MacLaurin A166. All singing voices welcome! NO auditions req'd.

SRI CHIMNOY MEDITATION GROUP is meeting Mondays at 6:30 p.m. and Fridays at 3:30 p.m. in Clearihue B446. If you're interested in meditation and the philosophy of spiritual teacher Sri Chimnoy, please join us. Beginners welcome! For more information phone Claudia at 598-2085.

CLUBS PROFILES: Are you a part of one of the many fabulous clubs here at UVic? Tell us all about it in a nice, concise, TYPED article, and give us some groovin' black n' white photos. Profiles run on availability of space.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS to Clubs Calendar is Monday noon. Items will run continuously until further notice, free of charge. The *Martlet* ad boycott policy applies to Clubs Calendar and items are subject to editing for length and content. Inquire at the *Martlet* office, SUB 109, or mail submissions to *The Martlet*, Student Union Building, Box 3035, Victoria B.C. V8W 3P3. □



LAMBDA CLUB PROFILE

The Lambda Club is the University of Victoria's very own, very special club for gays, lesbians, and their friends. The club exists to provide a social outlet for gays and lesbians on campus, primarily through a number of informal activities.

The club takes its name from the Greek symbol lambda, a traditional symbol of homosexuality which is an obscure reference to the Spartan soldiers of ancient Greece.

Although the club is relatively new, we have been busy this year.

Our primary social activity is the Wednesday night coffeehouse, which meets every week from 7 to 10 p.m. in room B215 of the Clearihue building.

This is definitely an informal event and a great way to meet new people in a relaxed setting.

Coffee and munchies are available, and weekly activities include games, lively discussions of upcoming events and pertinent gay and lesbian news. After the coffeehouse the club often goes dancing, bowling, skating, or just out for a bite to eat.

Road trips, house parties, dances, and other events are all planned for the new year.

For more information phone Scott and Dorothy at 595-5455. Come out and join the Lambda Club. □

SKYDIVING CLUB PROFILE

by Laura Smith and Bronwen Lewis

Ever dreamed you could fly? Skydiving is as close as you can come to the real thing without being constrained by a flying machine.

Just you and the sky, the wind in your face, and a rush that can only be understood by others who have experienced the heightened reality of freefall. Sounds like something in the movies, right?

Well . . . yeah, but James Bond isn't the only one who can skydive; anyone can do it. Deciding to take that first jump is the hardest part, the rest is relatively easy.

Over the history of sport skydiving, instructional techniques and equipment have improved to the point that a few hours of theory and practical training are enough to get you airborne.

For many it's a thrill of a lifetime they'll never forget, for some it becomes a way of life. No matter who you are, if you're willing to make that first leap of faith, skydiving could be the sport for you.

The UVic Skydiving Club offers a series of first jump courses. The courses are conducted by a qualified instructor, and cost $95 and $5 membership fee — you must be 19 or older, so bring your student card or picture ID.

Come for the ride of your life, and bring your friends. Blue Skies! □

A SIMPLE TEST

1. **WHERE** Can you find the largest selection of strategy and role-playing games in Victoria?
2. **WHERE** Do UVic students receive a 10% discount (except sale and used)?
3. **WHERE** Can you save up to 20% on all your comic book purchases?
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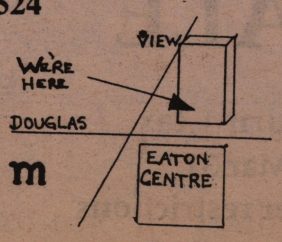

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NEWS

Beyond crisis

Sometimes people have to decide what's more important. Like having to decide what's important enough to write an editorial about. And sometimes things that are really important get pushed aside, postponed, put off.

Over this coming term, students will see a lot of articles on Native issues — important issues that have been postponed long enough.

Because the *Martlet* is a part of Canadian University Press, and because the 50 papers across the country that make up CUP felt Native issues have been ignored for too long, the paper is participating in a national news campaign focussed on Native issues.

People from university papers met for a week in Abbotsford over New Year's, and discussed news campaigns.

Campaigns were big in the 60s and 70s among campus papers. The idea was to have (theoretically) most papers across the country writing theme-related in-depth stories every week.

There are stories in the mainstream media, especially when there's a perceived "crisis" — when the cops and the military are called in to deal with a few Natives who have every right to be where they are — but for the most part, it's really easy just to let it go.

Part of this is due to racism. It is due to the attitudes of those who write the news, and the perceptions of those who are in a position to decide what news is important.

Look out for upcoming stories on Native students, Native issues and how they are addressed by the Canadian government, Natives living in a predominantly white world, land claims, Native women's issues, heritage, arts, culture and recent Native activism in Canada.

The two topics for campaigns chosen by the CUP papers were peace and native issues. They voted to do a news campaign on native issues this semester, and peace issues in the fall semester.

The Gulf crisis is an urgent issue. But there is always an issue with some degree of urgency, something often deemed more important than native issues. That is exactly what put Canada into the position it is in today.

People condemn Hussein for his actions, and rightly so, but what about Canada? It's time to consider peace in our country. The problem is home-grown and it is time to do something about it. □

Race-mixing, AIDS, "degenerate"

Racism at college

NEW WESTMINSTER (CUP) - Copies of a racist pamphlet have been found in the Douglas College library.

Jacquline Gresko, arts and humanities chair at the college, discovered the material, which had been placed in books on Nazi Germany and white supremacy.

Librarian Helene Rowan removed the material immediately.

"We checked the books in the history and political science area involved on the shelves," Rowan said. "We have alerted staff to look for similar materials."

About 100 copies of the same handout were recently found on car windshields in the New Westminster area.

The pamphlet says society is "a degenerate system of rat-race materialism, self-fixation, drugs, pollution, race-mixing, AIDS, filth, chaos, and corruption."

In a memo dated Nov. 29, 1990, student council vice-president internal Marleen Lehti said she was " totally and utterly disgusted with this type of attempt to encourage hate."

"I would also like to advise you that full criminal charges will be laid when you are found out," she wrote.

"If the parties responsible are discovered to be members of the students' society, we promise that the Douglas College Student Society will take disciplinary action against you."

Last summer, books in the Vancouver Public Library were stuffed with similar recruitment and hate literature. □

Assailant heads home

HALIFAX (CUP) — An Ottawa man who pleaded guilty Nov. 13 to assaulting two female students and a college lecturer in Halifax is free and heading back home.

Donald James Way was given a suspended sentence and put on probation for one year for three assaults near the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design (NSCAD).

Provincial Court Judge Elmer MacDonald ordered Way to stay away from the college and told him it was "advisable he follow through" on his stated intention to leave the Halifax area.

Crown Prosecutor Darrell Martin told the court that despite the "fear and apprehension" suffered by the victims, he could not request Way be jailed because the "bizarre" offences were technical assaults and no one was hurt.

Martin said Way approached a female NSCAD lecturer near the college Oct. 1, shouting "Murderess! Murderess! Sperm-killer! Women are fetus-killers!"

Though Way raised his knapsack over his head in a threatening manner, he did not strike her, Martin said.

Martin said Way also accosted two female NSCAD students in separate incidents near the school.

"Mr. Way approached them, swearing, again talking about feminism and sperm-killing, and spit on both of them," said Martin.

Defence lawyer William Digby did not take issue with Martin's comments.

"This case points out the holes in the interface between the criminal justice system and the mental health system," he said.

Digby said while Way might be a "danger to others," doctors would not "certify" him for help in a mental health institution.

Way spent a month at the Nova Scotia Hospital in Dartmouth before being arrested. Prosecutor Martin said he apparently came to Halifax from Ottawa "to observe things around Dr. Morgentaler's trial."

"He continues to exhibit extreme right-wing views and certainly had to be medicated once sent to the hospital," said Martin.

Martin quoted a medical report that said Way might lose control of his "angry impulses" if he stops taking the medication he needs three times daily.

Judge MacDonald said he would recommend Way get psychiatric help if he were not planning to leave Halifax.

"I have my own doctor in Ottawa," Way told the judge.

Way has been banned from Dalhousie University in Halifax twice in the past three years for harassing women, most recently on Oct. 1, the day of the assault. □

Solutions for change

continued from page 9

It is hard to say at this point what strategies should be pursued by aboriginal people to reach a peaceful and mutually respectful relationship with Canada.

One option being explored by some Natives is to work within the existing political system and a good example of this is Cree MLA Elijah Harpers' success in turning back the Meech Lake Accord. None of the three major political parties recognizes our sovereignty and the past history of these parties does not allow us to put our faith in them to be our sole advocates.

A new strategy seemingly born from our environment sees a combination of civil disobedience and political process using the disobedience as a form of threat or a sign of things to come.

Canadians would do well to examine New Zealand's approach to its relationship with the aboriginal people there. This commonwealth country recognizes land cannot morally change hands in peace time unless it is given voluntarily. Therefore, the New Zealand aboriginals are given equal representation in an independent commision designed to address aboriginal tittle and land claims.

An independent arbitration process such as the World Court is another possibility but it is safe to say Canada would not agree to such a process especially if there is possibility of more international disdain for Canada's treatment of the First Nations.

I personally advocate an international perspective and perhaps advocating economic sanctions against Canada much in the same way the people of colour in South Africa did, and indeed the comparison here is not coincidental.

Political pressure from other countries in an attempt to embarrass Canada as well as high profile public awareness campaigns to educate people about the atrocities we are still being subjected to at the hands of this government is our best defense. The government understands this, hence the massive funding cuts to Native communications programs.

If all else fails there are those of us who believe that a quick death with dignity is preferable to a slow death on government handouts. If war does break out between Canada and aboriginal people it will be because we have been lied to once too often.

The only reason we were put on this earth is to take care of it and to ensure that future generations are provided for.

The only reason the Canadian government was put on this earth is to disempower the disadvantaged and to ensure the fat get fatter regardless of who or what it hurts.

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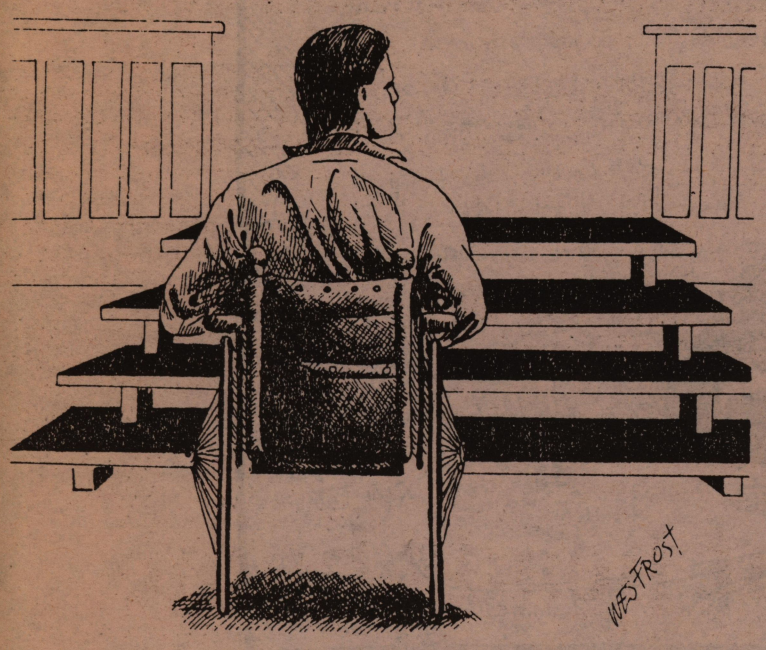
NEWS



Graphic/Cord Weekly

Affinity for students

by Sherryl Yeager

More student scholarships will be available once UVic's new affinity card program is fully underway.

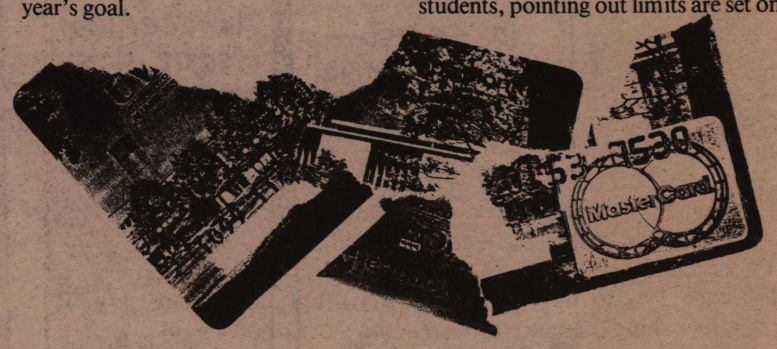
The cards are issued in conjunction with the Bank of Montreal Mastercard to alumni, students and friends of the university. A small percentage of the money charged on them is returned to the UVic Alumni Association by Mastercard.

The association has decided to donate the money directly towards scholarships, said Allan Berezny, a UVic development officer.

"That is what is nice about the UVic program. Other universities collect the money themselves and spend it themselves. Here the alumni are spending and it is getting back to students," he said.

"This is completely supplemental and is not meant to offset other fund-raising methods," he added.

By the end of October 600 of the affinity cards had been issued, Berezny said, which is half-way to this year's goal.



The UVic card features a photo of the MacPherson Library and the Mastercard hologram.

The Bank of Montreal offers affinity cards to 32 post-secondary institutions and 150 organizations nationally. The affinity cards donate about 0.2 per cent of each dollar spent (20 cents for $100) back to the sponsoring group.

While the money coming to UVic is not significant at the moment, Berezny said it is expected to increase as more people get the card and begin using it.

The goal is to raise $250,000 in the next five years. UVic is one of the few institutions which offers the card to friends of the university — people who donate $100 or more to UVic — as well as students.

Berezny said he does not think the cards will create larger debt loads for students, pointing out limits are set on them for students.

"The approach I would take is students of university age are mature enough to exercise fiscal responsibility. We are moving into a plastic society where people rely more and more on credit cards and bank cards." Many institutions are having difficulty gathering customers for the card because of the saturated credit card market. They have responded by offering extras such as medical and travel insurance and rental cards.

Universities have only recently added students to the list of clients eligible for the card in an attempt to garner more support. □

Trent taken to task

OTTAWA (CUP) - The Ontario Human Rights Commission has launched a complaint alleging Trent University discriminates against students with disabilities.

Arthur Horn, a representative of Trent University Supportive Education (TUSE), a campus group representing students with disabilities, said the complaint stems from charges that the university does not meet the needs of people with disabilities.

TUSE had considered launching a lawsuit against the university, but is now letting the commission handle the complaint.

"The university has caused a lot of problems," Horn said. "We've negotiated with them for two years and they've said 'oh yeah, oh yeah'."

This is the first time the commission has initiated a complaint against a university.

Susan Wheeler, director of communications for Trent, said the complaint will "pre-occupy the university with defending itself.

"Why has the commission chosen to single out Trent in particular?" she asked. "We all receive our funding from the same place. And it's not just a matter of dynamiting staircases."

Wheeler said universities need more support from the province in order to provide the services disabled students require.

The complaint names the Ministry of Colleges and Universities as a co-respondent.

Wheeler supported the inclusion of the ministry as co-respondent, but said the nature of the complaint brings up connotations of a "sweatshop operation."

"The implication is that we're uncooperative and oblivious to human rights. We're not in this category. Trent is not recalcitrant towards the idea of providing better access and programs for disabled students."

The complaint became public when the CBC-produced program "Disability Network" aired a report on the issue Nov. 17. □

Wind, rain, sleet and snow topples trees

by Lisa Langford

There are fewer trees on UVic's campus following the snow and gales last month.

The 200 trees, mostly pine and fir, had shallow root systems less than a metre deep, said Jim Helme, director of Buildings and Grounds.

Helms said the rain preceding the snow eroded the soil, which made the root systems more vulnerable.

According to the UVic *Ring*, many of the trees were over 35 metres high and had trunks measuring from 70 to 90 centimetres in diameter. Trees near the Elliott Building were hardest hit.

Clean-up was completed by the time students returned to school in January, most of the damage taking place in December.

Saanich arboriculture supervisor Chris Robson said "hundreds and hundreds and hundreds" of trees fell in the municipality. "It's been deadly."

Helme said Buildings and Grounds was criticized last year when they removed about 50 trees from the chip trail area. He said they were either clearly a hazard or posed a potential hazard.

According to Robson, trees which grew in a forest situation are more vulnerable to gales than trees which had to develop strong roots in a windy, isolated spot. □

1990 a wrap

continued from page 13

The Vikes soccer team finished third in Canada West but have a very young team and should give national champs UBC a good run for the title next year.

Paul Brasson, men's volleyball head coach, has a very young team with 17 rookies on the roster. Though sitting in the Canada West basement at mid-point in the season, Brasson is pleased with the team's performance and is optimistic about the future.

"We have the best talent in the province," said Brasson, "it's an all-new team and the future looks excellent." □

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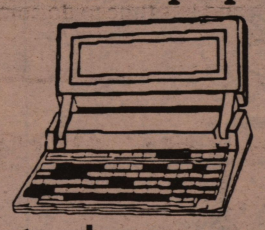

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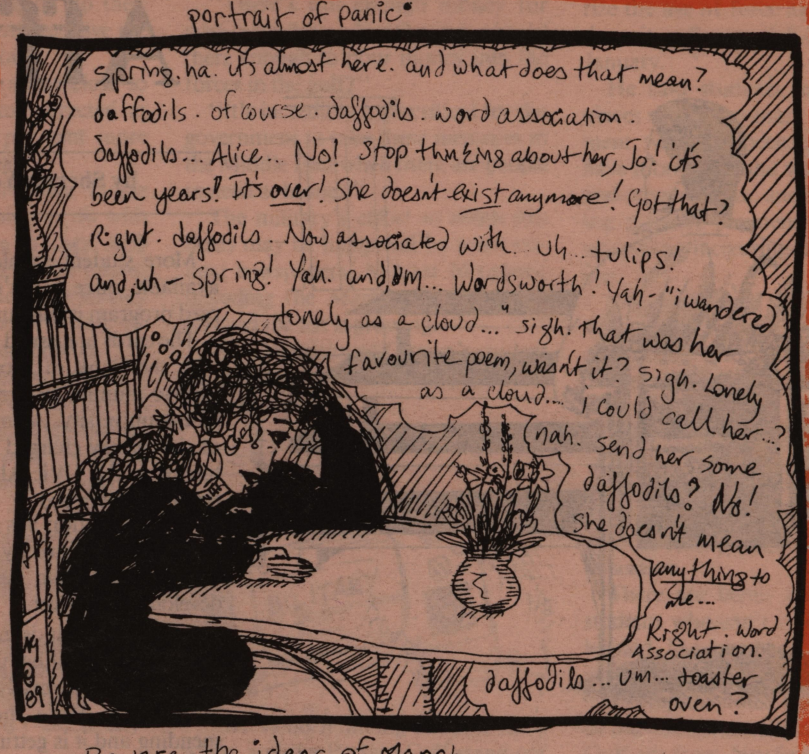
portrait of panic
spring. ha. it's almost here. and what does that mean?
daffodils. of course. daffodils. word association.
daffodils... Alice... No! Stop thinking about her, Jo! it's been years! It's over! She doesn't exist anymore! Got that?
Right. daffodils. Now associated with. uh... tulips! and, uh – Spring! Yah. and, um... Wordsworth! Yah - "i wandered lonely as a cloud..." sigh. that was her favourite poem, wasn't it? sigh. Lonely as a cloud... i could call her...? nah. send her some daffodils? No! She doesn't mean anything to me...
Right. word association.
daffodils... um... toaster oven?

Beware the ideas of March.

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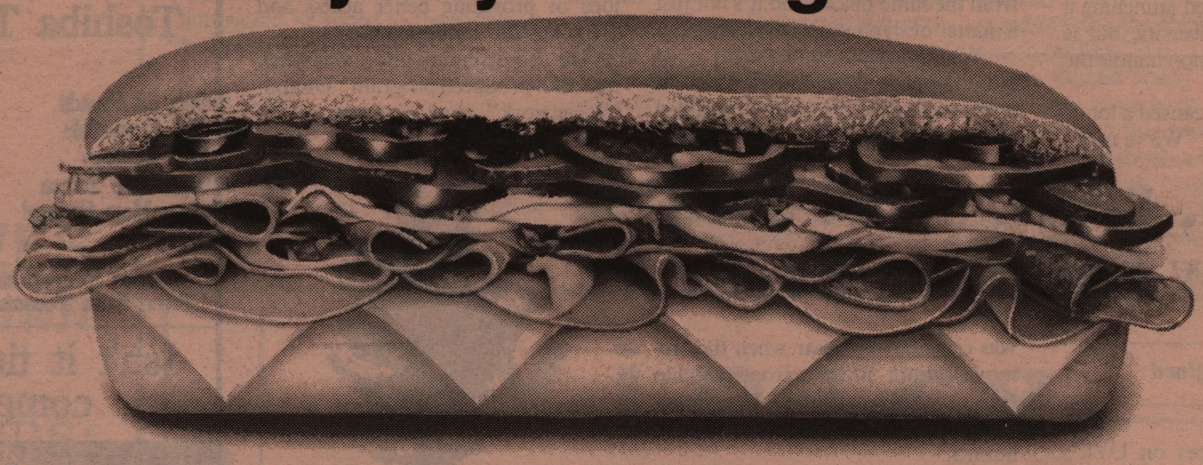

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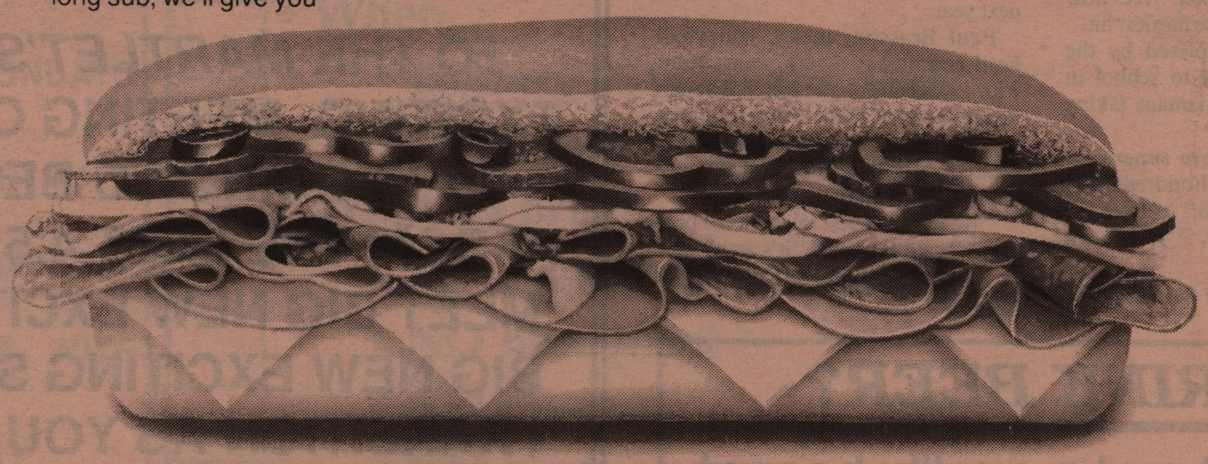

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